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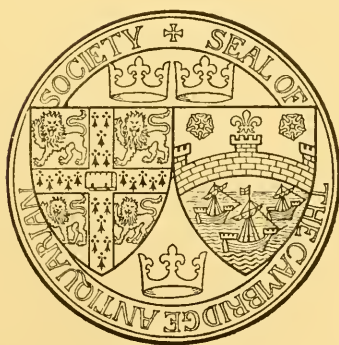
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## INTRODUCTION.

### 1. THE MANUSCRIPT.

THE document here printed, called *A Byll of Complaynt exhibited by the Fellows and Schollers of S<sup>t</sup> Ihons Colledge agaynst certayne iniuryes and outrages committed agaynst them by the stagekeepers of Trinity Colledge att ther two last comedyes*, forms part of the *Acta Curiae*, or Records of the Vice-Chancellor's Court, a long series of which is preserved in the Registry of the University of Cambridge. The case was heard on 11 February, 1610-11, and following days, the Minutes of each day's proceedings being taken down by the Registry, James Tabor, M.A. of Corpus Christi College, who held that office from 1600 to 1645. Mr Tabor was one of the most accurate and painstaking officers that the University has ever had; but his period was not distinguished for good handwriting, and his own was one of the worst. Further, it is evident that in taking down these Minutes he was writing against time, while the witnesses were speaking; and, unfortunately, he did not make a fair copy of his record when the case was over. We find instead a curious medley of depositions properly attested, notes for future use in court, and lists of witnesses who could depose to particular points. Moreover, there are some remarkable repetitions. The case for S. John's College is stated twice, once at full length, and once in a brief summary; and even the sentence appears in two forms, one of which is much fuller than the other. Lastly, as though nothing

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should be wanting to increase the difficulty of understanding the case correctly, our Registry did not write out his notes continuously, or on sheets of paper of the same size and substance, but occasionally used any fragment that came ready to his hand, as for instance the back of a piece already written on, which in one case was turned round, so that the bottom of the sheet became the top.

From these causes the task of editor has been one of extreme difficulty; and I should have been tempted to lay the document aside had I not received much valuable help both in deciphering the manuscript, and in arranging the different pieces in their proper order. I take this opportunity of thanking my clerk, Mr C. J. Stonebridge, who copied the manuscript in the first instance, and has since spared neither time nor labour in correcting and re-correcting his transcript; George Chawner, M.A., Fellow of King's College, who in the kindest manner placed his unrivalled knowledge of handwriting and of University history at my disposal; and, lastly, Dr G. F. Warner, Keeper of the Manuscripts in the British Museum, who was so good as to collate our transcript with the original. Even now, notwithstanding all the care bestowed upon the work, I am sensible of numerous shortcomings, and I present it to students with much diffidence as a curious illustration of the manners of the University at the beginning of the seventeenth century. For such a purpose, minute accuracy in respect of the text is not so indispensable as it would be if we were dealing with a classic; but whatever is done at all ought to be done well, and I can assure my readers that no labour has been spared to interpret the hasty scrawl which Tabor committed to posterity. Not more than three or four words at most have beaten us completely.

In preparing the document for the press, I have been careful to preserve the exact spelling of proper names, the curious diversity of which will not fail to attract notice. For instance, Elborough appears as Elborow, Elborrough, Elborrogh, Elburrow. Most of these variations are entered in the *List of Names* which follows the Record of the Court, but others will be easily recognised by an attentive reader. In the above-

mentioned list I have done my best to identify all the members of the University; but, unfortunately, the registers of matriculations and degrees were carelessly kept at the end of the sixteenth century, and the beginning of the seventeenth, so that about many persons no information is attainable.

The title "Sir," which I have always expanded, is the translation of the Latin word *Dominus*, which was applied to a Bachelor, just as Master (= *Magister*) was applied to the next higher degree; and, as William Cole, the antiquary, points out in a letter written to the editor of *The Gentleman's Magazine*, 4 April, 1781<sup>1</sup>, "the Christian name is never used in the University with the addition of *Sir*, but the Surname only... Yet, when Bachelors of Arts get into the country, it is quite the reverse; for then, whether curates, chaplains, vicars, or rectors, they are constantly stiled *Sir* or *Dominus*, prefixed to both their names, to distinguish them from Masters of Arts, or *Magister*."

Before concluding this section of my introduction, I must point out that, lengthy as the document is, it is obviously imperfect, for it contains only the case for the plaintiff, without any formal defence, and it is impossible to suppose that Trinity College would not have called witnesses to contradict, or at least to attenuate, the serious charges made against their stage-keepers, some of whom were Masters of Arts and Fellows of the House. As a matter of fact, only one witness (Dr Herne) defended the conduct of Trinity College.

## 2. THE OCCASION OF THE RIOT

The occasion was the representation of a comedy in the Hall of Trinity College; and the pretext was, in all probability, the difficulty of getting into the College and of finding seats in the Hall. But I am afraid that a careful study of the document before us reveals the unpleasant fact that at that time a bitter feeling existed between the two colleges, and that the men of Trinity College had made up their minds to make

<sup>1</sup> Reprinted in Nichols, *Literary Anecdotes*, i. 661. I have to thank Mr G. Chawner for this reference.

themselves exceedingly unpleasant to any men of S. John's College, and especially to certain named persons, should they venture to appear at the comedy.

The statutes which Queen Elizabeth gave to Trinity College (29 March 1559-60) directed that comedies or tragedies should be performed in the Hall either privately or publicly, during the twelve days of Christmas or soon afterwards, according to the pleasure of the Master and eight Senior Fellows. The whole subject of these collegiate representations, which were by no means confined to a single college—the names and subjects of the plays, which were usually written for the occasion—the names of the actors—and the technique of the performance, viz. how the actors were dressed—how the stage was arranged—how it was lighted—and how the obvious interference with the purposes for which college halls were built was got over—would require a volume instead of a paper; and in this place I shall not allude to any of these things, except incidentally, as they are referred to in the depositions of witnesses. I am sorry to say that I cannot even discover what plays were being performed in Trinity College on this occasion. Their names are not given in our document, and the Bursars' Accounts of Trinity College are equally silent<sup>1</sup>.

It must be remembered that in the early years of the seventeenth century life in the University may have been studious—let us hope it was—but it must, unquestionably, have been dull. The games in fashion—tennis, bowls, and archery—appealed to the few rather than to the many; and undergraduates sighed in vain for some means of gratifying their animal spirits. Under these circumstances we can conceive that the annual performance of plays afforded a gratification of which we, in these days of incessant amusement, can form no idea. We do not know how tickets were obtained;

<sup>1</sup> A few notices of the performance of plays in College Halls are given in Willis and Clark: *Arch. Hist. of the University*, Vol. III., pp. 171, 172; and an elaborate article on the subject will be found in *The Retrospective Review*, Vol. XII. (1825), pp. 1-42. For a reference to this article I have to thank F. S. Boas, Esq., who, as Clark Lecturer in Trinity College (1904-5), selected some of these collegiate plays for the subject of his lectures.

but doubtless they were eagerly sought after, and a failure to procure one would cause bitter disappointment. There are indications that the excluded not unfrequently resorted to personal violence on those who had been more fortunate than themselves; and sometimes, as at King's College in 1606-7, broke the windows of the Hall, "with loud outcries and shoutings for the space of two hours together"; so as to be certain of destroying a pleasure which they could not share<sup>1</sup>.

In the next place, who were the "Stagekeepers"? The name implies that they had something to do with the stage, and I thought at first that they probably were responsible for lighting it, as they are nearly always mentioned in connection with links—just as the yeomen of Queen Elizabeth's guard lighted the stage in King's College Chapel when a play was acted there before her in 1564. This, however, was clearly not the case, as we find them in the court, in the street, in short everywhere except in the hall. They were evidently what we should call stewards of the performance. Smartly dressed, so as to be easily recognised; sometimes armed, in case of resistance to their authority; they carried links to pilot the audience along the street and across the court, neither of which were artificially lighted in those days—and it must be remembered that the audience began to assemble at about five o'clock on a winter's evening. It was evidently part of their duty to come outside the gate of the College, and to do their best, like policemen, to keep order in the crowd—which, like a modern crowd, consisted mainly of idlers, who were gazing at those who had a right to enter, and doing their utmost to prevent them from reaching the gate.

### 3. THE SCENE OF THE RIOT.

The riot took place in front of the Great Gate of Trinity College, and in the street between that gate and S. John's College; but, as a good many changes have been effected since those days, it is essential, for the right comprehension of what

<sup>1</sup> Cooper's *Annals*, Vol. III., p. 24.



Trinity Street (called *High Strete* on Hamond's plan) which led to Great S. Mary's Church. The ground between the north wall of this passage and the Chapel of Trinity College was laid out as a garden, attached to the rooms (occupied by a Fellow) on the first floor of the range between the Chapel and the Great Gate. A staircase led down to it from these rooms. Loggan's print, dated about 1690, shews this staircase, which was not destroyed until 1856, when the range was faced with stone under the direction of A. Salvin, architect. The ancient wall had been replaced by the existing iron railing in the previous year. When this was done the approach to the Great Gate was widened by about 5 ft., and a large strip of ground was added to Trinity Street at the same time; but, when Hamond's plan was drawn, the eastern wall of the garden, after passing the north-east corner of the Chapel, turned slightly to the west, and was carried up to the Great Gate of S. John's College, being interrupted only by an archway through which carts could pass to the kitchen and the walks. In front of the wall near the gate, and also in front of the college north of the gate, was a row of strong posts and rails, with a lofty post at the end of the row nearest to the gate—as was the custom at that time, before pavements for the comfort and safety of foot-passengers had been so much as thought of. These lofty posts, which bore the College Arms, painted and gilt, are well shewn in Loggan's view of the front of S. John's College. At Trinity College there were no posts, but Loggan shews a line of rails at a short distance from each of the walls which bounded the "walk." Hamond does not shew these, but as "Trin. Coll. rayles" are mentioned in our narrative (p. 34), they evidently existed at the time of the riot.

Opposite to the Great Gate of Trinity College stood the Sun Inn, one of the most important hostleries in Cambridge; and on the north side of the Inn was the churchyard and church of All Saints. Hamond's plan shews the churchyard of its full size, before a strip had been cut off from its west side to provide space for a foot-pavement. This pavement passed under the tower of the church, which, in the year 1820, was pierced with an arch to admit it.

## 4. THE RIOT, FROM BEGINNING TO END.

Under this heading I propose to construct a detailed account of the events of the evening; and I will make it as lively as I can by the help of extracts from the depositions, some of which are extremely amusing. It is, however, impossible to record every touch which helps to make the picture complete and vivid, and I hope that those who take an interest in the subject will study the record for themselves.

The riot began, as such riots usually do, with the crowding of a large number of persons into a small space. The visitors approached the Great Gate of Trinity College in two streams, that which came up Trinity Street being the largest: "in a manner all that came to the Comedy both Masters of Arts and gentlemen strangers wer to passe thatt waye<sup>1</sup>." On the other side, from S. John's College, though it is remarked "that the presse was soe greate," the number was far less. The stagekeepers at first did their best to maintain order, and apparently succeeded in keeping a path clear through the crowd up to the gate. On the Trinity Street side, say the Johnnians, "they only wafted their clubs easily before them, and fairly entreated them (the bystanders)"; but on the other side "was noe such behaviour, but rude and barbarous usage of ther lynks and clubs." This partiality was so obvious that men of other colleges, as it was asserted, removed themselves from the side next to S. John's for fear "they should be abused," and crossed to the other side, "where they stood peaceably."

Further, it was affirmed by the Johnnians that "the gates were shut at five of the clock, and divers Masters of Arts, Bachelors in Divinity, etc., of S. John's College were put from gate to gate and hardly suffered to enter; and, being in, were offered to be put out by stagekeepers and searched for weapons."

This being the state of affairs, a Bachelor of Arts of S. John's College, John Elborough, left his College about five p.m., on the first night of the play, after supper in Hall, and got as

<sup>1</sup> Complaint of S. John's College, p. 3.

far as the corner of Trinity College wall and rails next to S. John's College. There he was standing "with the rest of the company" of men of S. John's College, when "a stagekeeper apparelled in a light colour suyte of Saye, with a small lace of the same colour, coming towards him, dasht him with his lynke once or twise, which he endured" (p. 3). It transpired afterwards that this stagekeeper was Thomas Heath of Trinity, B.A. 1610.

Elborough further stated that "soone after by another stagekeeper he was cutt in the hand with a sworde," or as he said in his evidence, "he was wounded on his arme and hand by one of the stagekeepers with a naked sword. That stagekeeper that smote him wore a red coat with white lace, much after the forme of a horseman's coate, with a scarfe before his face<sup>1</sup>." An eye-witness, Nicholas Auger of S. John's College, described what took place as follows :

"a stagekeeper, who was in a carsey sute, did smyte with a lyte lynke [*i.e.* a lighted link] over Sir Elsborrogh his heade, and then Sir Elborrogh houlding up his arm to hould of the torch dropping, that stagekeeper did hitt him a good blowe with his clubb upon his arme, and then Sir Oxley [*i.e.* Robert Oxley, Bachelor of Arts of S. John's College], stept forward and helped to rescue Sir Elborrogh, then other stagekeepers came to rescue that stagekeeper, and<sup>2</sup>—

a general engagement began, the witness might have added, and perhaps did, for a piece has been torn out of the manuscript at this point. Oxley, who had lent dresses to two or three stagekeepers, and therefore expected kind treatment from them, swore

"that he was at the first easily putt by, as he thinketh, by Mr Diliker [of Trinity College, M.A. 1609], whereupon Mr Diliker went away. Presently ther came another stagekeeper, and linkt him sore, striking him with the flame of his linke upon his hand; and stroke at his face, which lighted on his breast. This stagekeeper was in a white suyte almost covered with redd lace. Upon this ther came three or four more stagekeepers upon him, wherof one gave him a blow over the face with a clubb, which made his face black and blue divers dayes after.

<sup>1</sup> Evidence of John Elborough, No. 55, p. 32.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence of Nicholas Auger, No. 11, p. 18.

Then the said Sir Oxley confeseth that he caught a torch from one of the stagekeepers, striking with it, and broke the same into two peices, and threw it among the stagekeepers<sup>1</sup>”

and ran for dear life towards his own College. As he went he met with unexpected succour, for an undergraduate of his College, John Symonds,

“at the time that Sir Oxley was persewed by three or four stagekeepers, he, standinge in Allhalowes Churchyard, did take vpp a stone and threw [it] after the stagekeepers, which lyted between two of them, which he did to defend Sir Oxley;...that stone did lyte against Trinity garden wall, and he threw noe more but that; and but for that he beleiveth Sir Oxley had been felled, for uppon that they left persewing Sir Oxley and came into the churchyarde to follow this deponent<sup>2</sup>.”

Several witnesses agree that neither Elborough nor Oxley were armed<sup>3</sup>; and Paul Marchant of Jesus College swore that Oxley “was pursued by stagekeepers to St John’s Rayles and beat with clubs on the head three or four times”; “where-upon,” says Robert Slegg, constable of the parish of S. Sepulchre, “some schollers did cry out for Clubbs, and not long after there were many long clubs, and pieces of iron and cob-rakes brought into the street<sup>4</sup>.”

Dr Heron<sup>5</sup>, of Trinity College, a Doctor in Divinity, and, as he was at least fifty years old, not likely to be led away by the excitement of the moment, deposed that Sir Elborough’s wound, which was shewn to him soon after it was inflicted, was not severe; and gave a different account, as might be expected, of the subsequent events. According to him

“he and one Sir Oxley, who was also by, wer very unrulye, and pressed forward against the stagekeepers, and would not by any good perswasion that he could use give back; wheruppon he, this examinant, willed the stagekeepers to give back even to the Colledge gates; and then presently the Clubbmen in great number followed and pressed after; and then

<sup>1</sup> Evidence of Robert Oxley, No. 56, p. 33. See also p. 15.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence of John Symonds, No. 20, p. 22. See also No. 43, p. 29.

<sup>3</sup> For instance see evidence of Jeffry Allott, No. 18, p. 20; and of Marchant of Jesus College, No. 42, p. 23. What Marchant says is corroborated by Gerard Cutler, undergraduate of S. John’s, No. 43, p. 29.

<sup>4</sup> Evidence of Rob. Slegg, No. 5, p. 16.

<sup>5</sup> Samuel Herne or Heron, B.A. 1578, M.A. 1582, B.D. 1587, D.D. 1595. See his evidence, No. 19, p. 21.

presently one Mr Johnson, President of S. John's, did come to putt them back, and did box some, and perswade others to goe backe, but they would in no weas be perswaded. Wheruppon he, this examinant, seeing stones throwen out Mr Tompson's garden, did bid them to leave throwing, which they presently did. The stones were thrown after that the Clubbmen came, and would not suffer the stagekeepers to keepe the walke, and cried out: 'Clubbs! Clubbs!' and, 'Brake downe there gates'; and the stones were thrown only to the corner of the walke to keepe the Clubbmen off the walke."

It is by no means easy to make out the sequence of events in this Homeric combat; each witness saw what passed under his own eyes and no more; and, as always happens on such occasions, neither spectators nor combatants kept any accurate account of time. One event, however, does emerge from the tangle of confused testimonies—the appearance of Mr Coote of Trinity College. He had been a Scholar of the House, and was a Master of Arts; but for this occasion he had donned a white freize jerkin, and held in one hand a sword, and in the other a dagger, and was acting as a stagekeeper.

The tumult which had begun with Elborough's rough treatment, and been continued by Oxley and others, had attracted the notice of the authorities, and by six o'clock the Vice-Chancellor, Fogg Newton, D.D., Provost of King's College, appeared upon the scene. He advanced along the street as far as the gate of S. John's College; and probably his presence, together with the efforts of their own President, and of Dr Richard Clayton of the same College, delayed the exit of the Johnians. This moment, when there was a temporary lull in the tumult, was selected by the self-elected champion of Trinity College for the utterance of a defiant challenge. Advancing to the end of Trinity walk—that is the long passage before the gates—he reached the gate of the Sun Inn, or, as some said, the gate of All Saints Churchyard, and holding his dagger by the point, shouted out: "Where be these Johnians? Is there none of the rogues will answer a man? Zounds, I will throw my dagger amongst them." These words he repeated once or twice, and, according to one witness, he was answered thus: "Yes, there are twenty scholars in St John's that dare answer you, but this is noe time to challenge, when others are troubled

to make peace." Another witness gives a very diverting conclusion to the defiance: "he [the witness] believeth that Mr Coote did not know that Mr Vice Chancellor was there; for after, when he saw Mr Vice Chancellor come up towards Trinity College, he did put the dagger under his arm to hide it<sup>1</sup>."

The Vice-Chancellor, having done all in his power to keep order, went in to Trinity College, and after his departure the strife was resumed in a new fashion. About seven o'clock a fire of stones began from the top of the tower, as the upper storey of the Great Gate is called in the depositions, and from the garden (Mr Tompson's) on the right hand of the walk<sup>2</sup>. Jeffry Allott swore that he "did see manye stones thrown downe from Trinitey Colledge tower...after yt Mr Vice Chancellor was gone in<sup>3</sup>"; and a third witness "saw more than one hundred stones thrown from the Tower." These, however, were not the only missiles. Sir Vaughan (*i.e.* John Vaughan of S. John's College) was "verye sore hurt from the topp of the tower by a sworde throwen thence as he verily beleiveth. It was halfe an howre after yt Mr Vice Chancellor was gone in<sup>4</sup>."

The Johnnians were evidently most anxious to prove that none of their men came out with clubs until provoked by the stone-throwing from the tower and the garden; and they were specially anxious about the latter, because, being accessible, which the tower was not, they made an attempt to capture it. It became the centre of the fray, as we shall see directly. Jeffry Allott, whose testimony has been quoted already,

"did see two or three stones thrown out the garden before he saw any clubbs come out [from] St John's Colledge, and himself was smitten with

<sup>1</sup> Evidence of Wm Twelves (Trin.), No. 6, p. 17. Compare with this the evidence of Fra. Vicars (Trin.), No. 4, p. 16, and that of Griffin Divall, No. 41, p. 28.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence of Rob. Slegg, No. 5, p. 17. Paul Thompson or Tomson, one of the Senior Fellows, was Senior Bursar in 1611-12, and in 1613-14. (The accounts for 1612-13 are lost.) In November, 1614, he was confined in Cambridge Castle, as a clipper of coin; but he was pardoned before his case came on for trial. Cooper, *Annals*, vol. III., p. 72.

<sup>3</sup> Evidence of Jeffry Allott, No. 18, p. 20.

<sup>4</sup> Evidence of Sir Vaughan, No. 40, p. 28.

the stone before he saw any clubbs come out or called for; it was presently after yt his master was gone into the comedy<sup>1</sup>."

Edward Goodin said :

"There were manye schollers and others yt threw stones out the garden, but remembreth not he sawe any stones thrown out from the garden or from Trinitye College tower till the clubbs came out<sup>2</sup>."

When the Johnnians came out with clubs they made a rush at the garden wall—probably at that part of it which was behind the Chapel, and therefore could not be seen from the Tower. A townsman named Myton or Mytton, armed with a long club, and Nicholas Jackson, porter of S. John's College<sup>3</sup>, similarly armed, succeeded in pulling part of the walls down. "The Porter also did helpe putt downe some of the walles; the scholler did most of the harme to the walles<sup>4</sup>," said George Heath. John Bowles, a carpenter, said "that the partyes that were in the garden did looke over the garden wall, and throwe downe stones; and then the clubbmen strook at them, and divers threw stones over into the garden at them; and others, Myton with a longe clubb, did throwe down the battellments at the places where those in the garden did throwe down stones; and after they were down, Myton and Scholes and others did putt down the rest of the battlements<sup>5</sup>."

When the wall was down the materials were used as ammunition. This was testified to by Jackson, whose name has been mentioned already. He had been supping that night in S. John's College cellar "with a scholler bachelor yt attends in the buttry"; and on reaching the gate took up a club which he saw lying on the ground, and thus provided went to Trinity walk. On his way he was struck, "by Allhallows wall," by "a stagekeeper in whyte harnessse." The most im-

<sup>1</sup> Evidence, No. 18, p. 21. See also the evidence of Isaac Wood, undergraduate of Christ's College, No. 17, p. 20.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence, No. 29, p. 24.

<sup>3</sup> See his evidence, No. 49, p. 30.

<sup>4</sup> Evidence of Geo. Heath, No. 30, p. 24.

<sup>5</sup> Evidence, No. 32 A, p. 25. See especially that of John Symonds, No. 32 B, p. 25.

portant part of his evidence for my purpose is the concluding paragraph :

“A scholler of St John's, as he thinketh, was the fyrst that began to throwe down the walls; for that he was smyten with a stone of the wall and his head broken; and theruppon he begane the throwinge of stones of the College wall; he did assaye to putt down the wall but could not; but Myton and divers other schollers did throwe downe the walls<sup>1</sup>.”

The attack on the garden appears to have decided the fray in favour of S. John's. It may be conjectured that those of Trinity College who were directing the fire from the tower were afraid of hitting their own men, or perhaps, for a few minutes, they ran short of ammunition, more of which, as we shall see, was presently brought. Whatever was the cause

“the stagekeepers were beaten into the college gates with longe clubbs, and one Higle with a sworde came out, and cut one with a longe clubb [but] without cloke or gowne, and then Mr Rone [*i.e.* Humphrey Roane, Master of Arts 1604] was felled by a clubb-man, and then the stagekeepers durst noe more come out the gates, but divers continued flynging of stones out the garden, or from the topp of the tower<sup>2</sup>.”

The Johnnians complained further that, even if they succeeded in reaching the gate, they were not allowed to enter, “Mr Goldingham [one of the Fellows] keeping the key about him,” and were “remaunded from gate to gate with much coarse and uncivill usage<sup>3</sup>.” A few got into the court, but their experiences were even more disagreeable, notwithstanding the promise made by Dr Nevile, Master, “for the kynd usage of our scholars<sup>4</sup>.” Sir Mason [B.A. 1609] “was lynked there... after he was kyndly had into the college by one Sir Chappell [a Fellow], by a stagekeeper that wore a green suyte with puffed, and another in a redd suyte did putt him backe and lynke him from the Hall Dour to the gate<sup>5</sup>.” Mr Layfield of S. John's [Master of Arts 1610] got as far as the Hall door and “was putt

<sup>1</sup> Evidence of Nicholas Jackson, No. 49, p. 30.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence of John Symonds, No. 32 B, p. 25.

<sup>3</sup> See D, § 14, p. 6.

<sup>4</sup> See A, § 4, p. 2.

<sup>5</sup> Evidence, No. 12, p. 19.

by by a stagekeeper in a rugg gowne and a steele cap, whom they say was a Master of Arts and Fellow, down the stayres, and not suffered to enter." Mr Layfield's dramatic enthusiasm got the better of his prudence, for he made another attempt to get in, and succeeded; but, falling into conversation with a stagekeeper, he was asked of what college he was, and when he said of S. John's, the stagekeeper exclaimed: "What the devell do you here? What reason have you, being of St John's, to offer to come in? and so did lynk him and thrust him down<sup>1</sup>." On the same night Mr Williams, a Master of Arts of S. John's College of five years' standing, succeeded with difficulty in getting into Trinity College by the Caius Gate, *i.e.* what we now call the Queen's Gate; and when he was in, Mr Stanhope, one of the Fellows, "did saye and swere that he did wonder that any St John's College man would be soe impudent as to come in<sup>2</sup>"; and Sir Dawson of S. John's (B.A. 1609) was linked out of the College by Nevill senior, an undergraduate and stagekeeper<sup>3</sup>.

"What great events from little causes spring!" says the poet; and, so far as I can make out, the sole cause of this unseemly riot was dislike of two Johnnians named Cooper. Francis Cooper was a Bachelor of Arts of 1608, and subsequently, in 1620, became a Bachelor of Divinity; Henry Cooper was a Bachelor of Arts of 1610. The depositions are full of warning to these two gentlemen not to come to the plays. For instance, Mr Wilkinson of Trinity (M.A. 1609), dining with Dawson and Hutton, two Bachelors of Arts of S. John's College, desired Dawson to be the bearer of the following message:

"I would wish them that be Sir Couper's [*i.e.* Henry Cooper] frends to tell Sir Couper that yf he doe come to Trynitye Colledge, it were well that he were brought in by some frends, for in regarde of some private quarele he did feare otherwyse he would be abused<sup>4</sup>."

<sup>1</sup> Evidence of Tho. Layfield, No. 37, p. 27. Compare the treatment of Geoffrey Copley, No. 39, p. 28.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence of Mr Williams, No. 33, p. 26.

<sup>3</sup> Evidence of Tho. Layfield, No. 37, p. 27, and of Geo. Ferne, No. 16, p. 20.

<sup>4</sup> Evidence of Rob. Dawson, No. 8, p. 17.

In his own evidence Wilkinson made the same statement in rather different words :

"for yt he had heard that Sir Couper had wronged some of those he did thinke would be stagekeepers, he entreated them to tell Mr Couper yt for the love he bare unto him he would wish him [to] forbear comeinge there, for fere of beinge wronged <sup>1</sup>."

The constable of Trinity Parish (Thomas Whaley) deposed to having overheard a conversation three weeks before, in the course of which some scholars of Trinity College had said :

"yf the Sir Coupers Johannis went to Trynity Colledge comedyes they should be beaten, because they were noted to have wronged Trynitye College men <sup>2</sup>" ;

and Sir Whaley of S. John's College, being seated by the fire in the Sun Inn, about a fortnight before the plays began, heard another scholar of Trinity say :

"yf the Sir Coopers came to Trynetye Colledge Comedies he would no be in ther cases for one hundred pounds, they would be soe beaten they would be neere spoiled <sup>3</sup>."

To this special dislike of the Messrs Cooper must be added a general ill-feeling against all Johnnians. One Thomas Wilkinson of Trinity swore that he was asked in Halliwell the Barber's shop by a member of S. John's College "how the ladds of St John's should be used?" and that he answered "Well; for... the Master and Seniors had commanded that all should be well used and especially St John's men": but that the Johnnian had said "It makes noe matter; our ladds have provided them great long clubbs<sup>4</sup>."

There was plenty of evidence forthcoming that ammunition, in the shape of stones, had been laid up for some time previously; but much of it was based on what people had been heard to say, and probably would not bear the test of cross-examination. For instance, Mrs Frisby, wife to John Frisby, an apothecary, who lived near the Sun Inn, opposite to Trinity

<sup>1</sup> Evidence of Mr Wilkinson, No. 10, p. 18.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence of Tho. Whaley, No. 14, p. 20.

<sup>3</sup> Evidence of Wm. Whaley, No. 21, p. 22.

<sup>4</sup> Evidence of Tho. Wilkinson, No. 1, p. 15.

College, told her neighbours that four scholars of that House, who came into her shop to buy tobacco,

“spake there of some provision of stones layd upp in the towers or garden or therabout, and also of some buckets to be provyded to fetch water from the conduyte to powre downe upon St John’s menne from the tower<sup>1</sup>.”

This vague expression “some provision” was improved by Agnes Barnes, maid servant to Andrew Goodwin, who had overheard Mrs Frisby talking to her neighbours, into “a loade and a halfe<sup>2</sup>”; and Jane Hall swore that she had heard one of two scholars, passing by in the street, say: “Here will be old scuffling at this end of the towne within these three or foure nights; for we heare that ther are stones prepared to fling from the towers”—to which the other replied: “Those that they should hitt they would be paid home<sup>3</sup>.” A further piece of hearsay evidence related that on Thursday morning—the day after the first night—Sir Ferne, a scholar of Trinity College, reported “that the foregoing night ther were six boyes which carryed upp stones in ther hatts to maynteyne them that threw from the towers<sup>4</sup>”; but, in answer to this, John Muncaster deposed that though he had seen “a great heape of stones” lying “on the backe syde of Trynitye Colledge in Garrett Ostell” before Christmas, and had subsequently missed the said heap, he was informed, on inquiry, “yt they were carryed unto Kings College to be ther paved out<sup>5</sup>.”

## 5. THE COURT AND THE SENTENCE.

From very early times the authorities of the University were allowed to deal with offences committed by their own members—usually referred to as “clerks”—without interference from any external authority. Finally, Queen Elizabeth, in her letters patent dated 26 April, 1561, granted to the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars (this is the phrase used),

<sup>1</sup> Bill of complaint, [A], No. 2, p. 2.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence of Agnes Barnes, No. 13, p. 20.

<sup>3</sup> Evidence of Jane Hall, No. 31, p. 24.

<sup>4</sup> Bill of complaint, [A], No. 3, p. 2.

<sup>5</sup> Evidence of John Muncaster, No. 32, p. 24.

that they and their lieutenants for the time being may take cognisance before themselves of all and all manner of personal pleas, as well of debts, accounts, other contracts whatsoever, and wrongs, as of trespasses against the peace, and misprisions whatsoever...entered and done within the aforesaid town and its suburbs...where and whensoever any Master or Scholar or servant of a Scholar or common servant of the University shall be one of the parties.

And all and singular pleas and trespasses of this kind the aforesaid Chancellor and Scholars and their lieutenants and successors may hear hold and finally determine wheresoever they may choose within the town and its suburbs, and thereupon may do execution according to their laws and customs in use aforetime ; and that the court of the said Chancellor Masters and Scholars respecting such pleas and trespasses aforesaid may be a court of record...

And if any delinquent or defendant, or any delinquents or defendants, should be found guilty in any action, complaint, or trespass of this kind, to compel all and singular such delinquents, guilty persons, and defendants, to make satisfaction of all things wherein they were found guilty, or any one of them was found guilty, according to the laws and customs of the said University in use aforetime, or according to the statutes of this Our realm of England now published or in future to be published<sup>1</sup>.

In the Statutes given by the same Queen nine years afterwards (25 September, 1570) the Masters and Scholars are not mentioned, but the Chancellor alone is empowered "to hear and settle out of hand (*summarie*) all controversies affecting academic persons and their servants, without any solemnity of law except that which we shall prescribe, in accordance with civil law, and their own customs and privileges<sup>2</sup>." Evildoers are to be punished by suspension of their degrees, by imprisonment, or by some lighter punishment. In certain specified cases the Heads of Colleges are to be consulted, and the consent of a majority of that body is to be obtained—a provision which probably determined the constitution of the court until 1858, when the Chancellor's jurisdiction was subdivided as at present, one court dealing with the offences of those who are *in statu pupillari*, the other with those of persons who have proceeded to their first degree at least.

<sup>1</sup> *Letters Patent of Elizabeth* [etc.]. Ed. J. W. Clark. 8vo. Camb. 1892, p. 8.

<sup>2</sup> *Comm. Doc.* i. 479. The passage here quoted is translated from the forty-second statute, *De cancellarii officio*. See also *Report of H.M.'s Commissioners*, 1852, p. 4.

It will be understood that in practice the Vice-Chancellor for the time being takes the place of the Chancellor; and that any provision in the Statutes affecting the Chancellor is equally binding upon the Vice-Chancellor.

We will next examine the constitution of the court which heard our case. When the proceedings began, 11 February, 1610-11, the Vice-Chancellor presided, with three assessors (p. 14), but he is not mentioned afterwards. By "three assessors" we are to understand, I suppose, that three Heads of Colleges were present.

From the two accounts of the sentence (pp. 35, 36), we gather that the Court was composed of the following nine persons :

William Branthwaite, D.D., Master of Gonville and Caius; Valentine Carey, D.D., Master of Christ's; Laurence Chaderton, D.D., Master of Emmanuel; John Duport, D.D., Master of Jesus; Dr Hill (perhaps Samuel Hill of Trinity, D.D. 1608); Dr Ratcliff (perhaps Jeremiah Ratcliff of Trinity, D.D. 1588); John Richardson, D.D., Master of Peterhouse, afterwards Master of Trinity; Humphry Tyndall, D.D., President of Queens'; and, lastly, Samuel Ward, D.D., Master of Sidney Sussex.

Seven of these were Heads of Colleges; the remaining two, if my determination be correct, were Fellows of Trinity College, who would be summoned to watch a case in which they were so deeply interested. The Master, Dr Nevile, was not present, so far as we can tell.

The first form of the sentence (p. 35) which was signed by seven members of the Court including the two Fellows of Trinity, deals with the members of the University only. The date of the meeting has, unfortunately, not been preserved. As usual on those occasions, there was the party of mercy, or rather, of delay, represented by Dr Carey, Master of Christ's; and I agree with the theory that the line drawn across the signatures indicates that the other members of the Court came over to his opinion, namely, that execution of the sentence ought to be deferred until the names of all the delinquents had been discovered.

When we turn to the second form of the sentence (p. 36),

we find that the first paragraph only has the force of a binding document, the signatures being appended to it, and not to the end of the paper. The signatories are four of those who had signed the first form, namely Doctors Branthwaite, Carey, Duport, and Richardson, with the addition of Doctors Chatterton (Chaderton) and Ward. The new clause merely provides a more business-like method of estimating the value of the damage done.

Below the signatures are some notes, which introduce no new principle, but only develop the punishments agreed to at the previous meeting—unless indeed the committal to prison of those persons who had carried arms be regarded as a novelty. In the following paragraphs I have expanded the first sentence, and sorted its provisions under separate heads, incorporating therewith the second sentence, so far as it can be considered a gloss upon the first.

1. The cost of repairing all damaged walls and broken windows is to be estimated by two Senior Fellows of the two Colleges, and by two workmen, and the amount is to be refunded “by the berers of clubbs and throwers of stones.”

2. Sir Heath (Tho. Heath, B.A. of Trinity College) who began the fray by assaulting Sir Elborough; Mr Coote (of Trinity College), who challenged the Johnnians to fight with him; and Sir Symonds (John Symonds, B.A., Joh.), are all to be suspended, that is, suspended from the degree which they had already taken, and not allowed to proceed to any higher degree.

3. “Stone casters” are to be suspended if graduates; if non-graduates they are to be whipped.

4. Bachelors who had used clubs are to be suspended; but non-graduates who had used clubs are to be whipped, and they are not to proceed to any degree until the Vice-Chancellor give them leave.

5. Three stagekeepers who had been specially violent, namely the one who had assaulted Oxley and Elborough, and two others known only by their dress, are to be suspended, when identified.

6. Geo. Stanhope and Edw. Goldingham, both Fellows of Trinity College, and Coote, scholar, are to be censured by Dr Nevile. The two former had refused to allow Johnians to enter by the Great Gate, while the latter had challenged them to fight with him.

7. The conduct of Sir Rob. Oxley, B.A. (Joh.), is to be dealt with by the Master of S. John's College.

Lastly we come to a very important point, the way in which the townsmen who had taken part in the riot were dealt with. At the end of the paper is the following sentence :

Nicholas Jackson (Porter of S. John's College), John Parry, Fordam, Jarmin Warde, and Daniel Boyse were "to be committed to prison, and then to be brought out to the stage made at the bullring, and thereupon to be set in the stocks, with papers in text letters with these inscriptions," namely, their names at full length.

Jackson was the Porter of S. John's who threw down the battlements of the garden wall at Trinity; about Parry's misdeeds we know nothing; Fordam is mentioned as having supped on the first night with Jackson<sup>1</sup>; Jarmin Warde was a townsman who said that he "was offered 40/<sup>s</sup>. to be stage-keeper at Trinity College<sup>2</sup>"; Daniel Boyse was stepson to Jarmin Warde, and a stagekeeper<sup>3</sup>.

We have no means of ascertaining whether this extremely severe sentence was ever carried out. As mentioned above, the only part of the document which can be taken seriously is the opening paragraph, with its six signatures. The rest may be merely notes of what was said at the meeting, when certain proposals were made and jotted down by the Registrary for use on a subsequent occasion. There may have been a third meeting of which we know nothing.

<sup>1</sup> Evidence, No. 49, p. 30.

<sup>2</sup> Evidence, Nos. 23, 25, 28.

<sup>3</sup> Evidence, No. 22. Boyse was a bookbinder. In the Univ. Accounts for 1616-17 we find: "Item to Daniell Boyse for binding the booke geiven to his Maiestie, xxiiij<sup>s</sup>."



## THE RECORD OF THE VICE-CHANCELLOR'S COURT.

*The MS. begins as follows :*

FEB. 11TH 1610. A BYLL OF COMPLAYNT EXHIBITED BY THE FELLOWS AND SCHOLLERS OF ST JHONS COLLEDGE AGAYNST CERTAYNE INIURYES AND OUTRAGES COMMITTED AGAYNST THEM BY THE STAGEKEEPERS OF TRINITY COLLEDGE ATT THER TWO LAST COMEDYES.

Touching the first night we charge them with the Intention, the beginning and occasion, as also the execution, of the tumulte and disorder.

[A.] FIRST, THEY INTENDED ITT.

1. On Tuesday Carre, a scholler of Trinitye Colledge, puple vnto Mr Bartin, counselled his brother a student of our Colledge to beware he came not amongst the crowde the night followinge ; wherof he gave this reason : That ther skulls, by the appoyntment of some of ther Fellowes, had gathered and layd vp in the towre as many stones as wold fill a large studye. Of this relation we desyre that Carre of St Jhons may be deposed.

2. The Goodwyfe Freisbien on Weddensday att night, when stagekeepers wer [abroad]<sup>1</sup>, related vnto hir neyghbours that foure Schollers, more or lesse, of Trinity Colledge, coming

<sup>1</sup> Words inserted above the line by the original author of the MS., are inclu led between square brackets.

into her shopp for Tobacco, att whatt tyme we certaynly [know not], spake ther of some provision of stones layd vpp in the towers or garden or therabout, and also of some buckets to be provyded to fetch water from the conduyte to powre downe vpon St Jhous menne from the towre. Of this we desyre that this goodwife Freisbyen may be deposed, and vpon oath requyred to speake, whether she heard any such words in her shopp or els wher; whether she knew or could guess att ye names of those Schollers; how many they wer in number, whatt quantitye of stones they spake of, what number of buckets also; and in what<sup>e</sup> places they wer layd. If she deny this, then we desyre thatt Agnes Barnes maydeservant vnto Andrew Goodwyn may be deposed concerning this goodwyfe Freisbien, what words she overheard her speake vnto hir neighbours; otherwise not.

3. Sir Ferne of Trinity Colledge, on Thursday morning, being in moother Benn's howse betwixt tenne and eleven of ye clocke, reported thatt the foregoing night ther wer six boyes which carryed vpp stones in ther hatts to maynteyne them that threw from the towres. Of this we desyre thatt the deposition taken yesterday may be read.

4. Thatt notwithstandinge the [kynd] promise made by Mr Deane of Canterbury<sup>1</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> kynd vsage of our Schollers, yett they intended to revenge certayne private quarrells vppon some persons. Of this we desyre Mr Wilkinson of Trinity Colledge should be sworne whether on Weddensday he wished Sir Dawson to forewarne Sir Cooper from cumming to ther comedy, bycause, yf he came, he shold be abvsed. We desyre also yt Sir Dawson and Sir Hutton may be deposed whether they heard Mr Wilkinson vse theese words.

[B.] THEY WER THE OCCASION AND BEGINING OF THE  
TUMULTE.

[a] *In generall behaviour towards our Colledge.*

5. We charge them thatt they did not dash any lynks on them which stood on the other syde towards St Maryes (not-

<sup>1</sup> Dr Tho. Nevile, Master of Trinity College.

withstanding in a manner all yt came to ye Comedy both Masters of Arts and gentlemen straungers wer to passe thatt waye); thatt they only wafted ther clubbs<sup>1</sup> easily before them, and fayrly entreated them. Butt on this syde, towards our Colledge, was noe such behaviour, but rude and barbarous vsage of ther lynks and clubbs. Of this we desyre Sir Angur of St Jhons shold be deposed. Also we produce Sir Marchante of Jesus Colledge, whom we desyre vpon oath to be examined, whether he did not perceyve any such kynd of dealinge as we accuse them of; whether he did not thervpon advise some of his owne colledge to departe from that syde wher they stode, least being mistaken for St Jhons menne, they shold be abvsed, and both he and they vpon that motion remooved to the other syde wher they stood peacably; whether he knew any other St Jhons menne in sight of the stagekeepers besydes theese two Sir Elborow and Sir Oxlye; whether they wer not lynked more than any other; whether they stood not orderly, as other menne, before ther lynking; whether they stood not in the same ranke with others.

[b] *In particular.*

6. Sir Elborow about fyve of ye clocke, when supper was ended in our hall, went towards Trinity Colledge, wher standing in the foreranke without ther rayles, together with the rest of ye company, having noe weapon about him, a stagekeeper apparrelled in a light colour suyte of Saye with [a small] lace of ye same colour, coming towards him, dasht him with his lynke once or twise, which he endured. Soone after by another stagekeeper he was cutt in ye hand with a sworde; when this was done no clubbs wer come forth or called. Of this we desyre yt Mr D<sup>or</sup> Herne may speake his knowledge, whether this playntife shewed any wovnd vnto him; whether he did not answer thatt he knew not how to helpe itt; whether att thatt tyme of his complaynt he sawe any clubbs stirringe. Also we produce Sir Marchant †of† Jesus, whom we requyre to speak vpon oath whether he perceyved any occasion gyven by Sir Elborow or noe, of his lynking and striking; whether he

<sup>1</sup> MS., clubb.

saw or did beleive he had any weapon about him; whether he saw him speaking to D<sup>or</sup> Herne. Also we produce in this poynt Sir Augur Johannis.

7. About or att the same tyme Sir Oxly, standing peacably by Sir Elborow expecting kyndnes from some stagekeepers vnto him (he had lent two or three stagekeepers suytes) was immediately vpon his first entrance<sup>1</sup>, by a stagekeeper in a whyte suyte guarded with redd lace having a headpeace on his head, sett vpon, who first thrust his clubb agaynst his breast, then lynked him in the face and e...<sup>1</sup> one twise or oftener; then, stepping backe, returnd presently with ...<sup>1</sup> other stagekeeper bearing<sup>2</sup> a torch not lighted and a clubb; both stroke<sup>1</sup> feirely at him. He, taking from them a torch, shifted for himselfe vntill, yt breaking, he fledd towards the Colledge pursued by three stagekeepers as farr allmost as Allhallowes Church; and by a fourth, thought generally to be Mr Roane, [nigh] vnto ye Colledge gates, all striking on him with ther clubbs and lynks as he fledd. Of this we desire Robert Slegge shold be deposed, and requyred first to answer whether he were sent for the last night vnto Mr Hall his chamber in Trinity Colledge, and whatt speach was vsd to him touching this buisines. Then we desyre he be [requyred] to speake his knowledge of this matter, whether he saw or did beleive that Sir Oxly had any weapon about him or noe, etc.

We produce agayne Sir Marchant, Jesus, Fowler and Cutler Johannis, all which we desyre may be lykewise deposed, whether any clubbs wer come forth or called for before this fact was done.

8. Thatt before any clubbs wer come forth many stones wer throwen, and diverse<sup>3</sup> in yt company smitten and wounded therwith; which stones wer throwne from Mr Thompson's garden commonly soe called. Of this poynt we desyre the deposition taken yesterday may be read; and also thatt Jeffry Allot may be examined vpon oath to speake his knowledge;

<sup>1</sup> MS. imperfect here. A small strip of paper has been torn off.

<sup>2</sup> MS., bearer.

<sup>3</sup> MS., diuise.

and also Wood of Christs Colledge be required vpon oath to speake whether he knew not yt a Scholler of Christs Colledge †was† [smoten] with a stone from this garden, before any clubbs wer come forth.

[C.] FOR THEY ALSO EXECUTED.

9. Sir Pratt of St Jhons standing by the Sunn gates, with his face agaynst Trinity Colledge, was smytten and sore wounded on the forehead with a stone thrown from the towre. Wittnes Sir Pagett, Caii.

10. Sir Vaughan also was greivously bruised on the head with a stone throwne from ye towre. Wittnes: Hilton, Christi; Smyth, Johan.

11. Thatt when Mr Vicechauncellour and D<sup>r</sup> Cleyton wer pacifying the tumult risen, in thatt verry interim, notwithstanding the presence of both theese, Mr Coote did in chalinging wise vse theese or such lyke braving and provoking speeches: "Wher ar theese roaguish Jonnians? Is ther any of them thatt dares answer me." Of this we desyre thatt William Twelves and Vicars be deposed whether they heard him vse any such speeches, and whether, when he vsed them, he had a drawne sword in his hande. We produce also Gryffith Dyvall.

12. Thatt Mr Layfeild M<sup>r</sup> of Arts was much wrongd att ther hall dore by a stagekeeper in a rugge gowne and a headpeace. Of this we desyre yt he may declare his iniuries, and Mr Metcalfe and Sir Dawson be deposed for prooffe.

13. Thatt Sir Dawson was lykewise wronge by 2 stagekeepers Sir Andrews and Nevill. For the fact Mr Layfeild and Mr Metcalfe canne depose. For ye persons Sir Ferne and Sir Bins of Trinitye. The first told Sir Dawson yt itt was Nevill, the seconde heard Nevill speake itt.

[D.] GREIVANCES AND ABVSES OFFERED YE SECOND NIGHT.

14. Thatt the Hall being almost filled with Masters of Arts of other Colledges and Schollers, and menne also of worse condicion, and this by ye meanes of privy gates and passages, yett the ordinary [way by ye] foregates was shutt vpp (Mr Goldingham keeping ye key about him), and the Masters of Arts of St Jhons †were† remaunded from gate to gate with much coarse<sup>1</sup> and vncivill vsage. We charge with this practise Mr Goldingham, Mr Stanhope, and others in company then, with them vnkown to vs. We produce in wittnes Mr Burnell, Cecill, Grace, Williams.

15. Thatt Sir Mason one of our Fellows was by two of ye clock in the afternoone forbydden the Colledge by Mr Goldingham, and threatned, yf he shold adventure to see ther comedy. Thatt he was nevertheless brought into ye comedy by a stagekeeper, and ther wrongd. We desyre he may declare how vpon his oath, and by whom, as neere as he canne. Mr Horsmander Johan: canne wittnes some parte of this wronge.

16. Thatt Sir Osburne standing peacably amongst ye companye was carryed by a stagekeeper to ye gate, wher another stagekeeper lynked him backe, and in his returne he was felled to the grownde by a stagekeeper wearing a redd suyte laced downwards with whyte and a capp of harnes.

17. Thatt Baguly a Scholler of our Colledge, sent for by Mr Hall senior of ye Colledge, and abyding by his appoyntment within his chamber etc.; we desyre he may declare vpon oath, and bring wittnes, Pilgrim Johan.

18. Thatt during all ye tyme of y<sup>er</sup> comedye stagekeepers walkt ther courte inquiring after St Jhons menne.

Thatt after ye comedy ended Sir Augur, going downe ther Hall stayre, was ther stroke vpon the backe with a clubb so violently yt itt was hard for him to keep his feet. We desyre he may declare and depose.

<sup>1</sup> MS., course.

[E.] WE INTREAT THAT TOUCHING THE [FURTHER] PROOF AND MANIFESTATION OF A QUARRELL INTENDED BY THEM OF TRINITY COLLEDGE THAT THEESE WITTNESSES FOLLOWING MAY BE PRODUCED AND EXAMINED VPON OATH, VIZ.:

19. Sir Whaly Johannis. Whether about three weeks synce he being in presence with some Schollers of Trinity Colledge att the Signe of ye Sunne, did not heare it spoken by Schollers of Trinity Colledge: Thatt yf the two Sir Coopers came to ye comedyes they shold be nere kylled, or to the lyke effect; and whether he knew any of those schollers.

20. Jermyn Warde lodging att Lawsons the Barbars [house]. Whether he was not entreated to be a stagekeeper on Weddensday night; and whether ther was not an offer made to him of 40<sup>s</sup>, or some other reward, yf he wold so doe. Also whether he doe not know or credibly beleive yt his sonne Boyse was stagekeeper ther, and in what suyte he was to his beleife.

If he deny itt, we desyre yt Sir Symonds, Johan, and Lawson ye Barbar<sup>1</sup>, whether they heard him avouch such things. Also we produce Ethrington, Johan.

21. †John† Muncaster. Whether within this fortentight or therabout he did not see a good quantity of stones heaped vp together within Garret Hostle; and whether within two days before ye comedy [or therabouts] he did not see and perceyve those stones to be carryed awaye, and whether he know or have credibly heard whatt is become of them.

[22] We desyre thatt Smarte the Porter may be deposed and examined vpon oath, whether he was not att Mr Kempe his chamber in Trinity Colledge [soone after ther comedye]; whether he wer not brought thither by a wyle, and what this devise was; whether he wer not ther requyred to wittnes agaynst our colledge or some persons in, or belonging, or thought att thatt tyme to have some dependance of, our Colledge, viz.; whether they attempted not to perswade him yt he was in the company, and further to testifye and saye

<sup>1</sup> Words such as "may be examined" are here omitted.

thatt Jackson was hyred by some of our colledge agaynst this night. Also whether the sayd Smarte wer not sent from Mr Kemp his chamber vnto the porters lodge and ther deteyned 3 or 4 howres?

[23] We desyre lykewise yt Kinge ye porter may be deposed and requyred vpon oath to speake whether he wer not soone after ther comedye brought vnto Mr Kempe his chamber, or some other chamber in Trinity Colledge; and whether the sayd Kempe did not shew him an aungell, which aungell he sware to gyve him vpon condiccion; also vpon whatt occasion and condiccion he offered him this aungell.

[24] We desyre lykewise yt Goodwyf Archer of Ye Crowne may be deposed whether Warde of Trinity Colledge came not vnto Sir Cooper then in her house, and weeping confessed he had done him wronge, and withall intreated his helpe to excuse ye matter. Also whether she heard him say anything concerning his carrying vnto ye Deanes chamber, and whatt thatt was.

[F.] TOUCHINGE YE FURTHER MANIFESTATION OF YE BEGINNING OF THE TUMULTE BETWIXT THE STAGEKEEPERS AND SCHOLLERS OF ST JHONS.

[25] We desyre yt Sir Elborow may be deposed whether he did not see a sworde drawne by ye stagekeeper, and whether himselfe was not stroken and wounded in his hand and arme with a sworde by one of ye stagekeepers, and whatt suyte this stagekeeper wore as farr as he knoweth or beleiveth. Also whether this sworde was not drawne, and he stroken with itt (as is sayde), before such tyme as any clubbs came from our colledge.

[26] Lykewise we desyre thatt Shittleworth student of St Jhons may be requyred vpon oath to speake whether he was not stroke [and felled] to ye grownd by a stagekeeper before such tyme as any clubbs wer come forth.

[27] To this end we further desyre thatt Ekins of St Jhons may be deposed vpon theese interrogatoryes following, viz.:

Whether he wer present when the stagekeepers pursued Sir Oxly towards our colledge; whether att the same tyme while he was thus pursued other stagekeepers did not pursue divers Schollers towards Allhallows churchyard; whether he did not see this Shittleworth felled to the grownd by a stagekeeper; whether this stagekeeper did not weare a russett coate; also whether this Shittleworth when he was thus felled to ye grownde was not hard by ye Church wall. Also whether this pursuete and the felling of this Shittleworth was not done before any clubbs came forth our colledge.

*We next enter upon a brief recapitulation of the case for S. John's College, divided into heads as the previous Bill of Complaint was. It ends with some rough notes of witnesses to be examined on behalf of the college.*

### ST JOHNS.

[A.] THAT TRINITY COLLEDGE INTENDED THE QUARRELL.

[1] Cart Johns deposeth his brother of Trynity bad him he should not come at the comedye for the stagekeepers wer Masters of Arts, and none but Masters of Arts should come in.

[2] Fresby his wyfe deposeth that she hard Jane Hall a semster saye the daye the first playe was yt Trinity Colledg menn made Pickeringe to laye a loade of stones vppon Trinity Colledge Chappell, and this she tould her neighbours.

Barnes, Goodins mayd, deposeth Frysby his wyfe sayd to her neighbours that schollers of Trinitie Colledge sayed that a loade and a halfe of stones was layed vppon Trinitie Tower to throw downe.

[B.] THAT TRINITY BEGANN AND OCCASIONED THE QUARRELL.

[3] Mr Wilkinson deposeth he tould Sir Dawson and Sir Hutton, one the daye the fyrst comedye was, at Dinner, that he hard Sir Couper had wronged some of Trinitie, and bad them tell him he would wish him forbear comeinge there for feare of beinge wronged.

Sir Dawson, Sir Hutton depose the same.

[C.] THAT THEY OCCASIONED THE TUMULT BY LYNCKINGE ST JOHNS MEN, SIR ELBORROUGH, OXLEY, ETC.

[4] Sir Augur sayeth Sir Elborrough stood at the corner of Trynitye wal<sup>†</sup>k<sup>†</sup> by the post next St Johns, and a stage-keeper putt him of, but, because the presse beinge such he went not presently backe, a stagekeeper in a carsey suyte smote his torch over his hed, which Elborrough with his hande defendinge, was smyten with the stagekeepers clubb one his arme, which Sir Oxly seeinge stept forward and helped rescue him; then other stagekeepers came in, one of them havinge a torch which Sir Oxly snached awaye, and then Sir Elborrough was strooke, and the stagekeepers drew swords, but he saw noe man stroke with the sords; the stagekeepers, he sayeth, were more violent with those one St Johns syde then those one the other next St Marys; he sawe Sir Elborrough give the stagekeepers noe occasion to misvse him. He sawe Sir Vaughan Johns hawe a clubb or staff ther, and Sir Osborne a longe clubb.

[5] Sir Marchant Jesu, He sawe Sir Elborrough lynct, who givinge back, Sir Oxly came neere him; who beinge also lynct would not stirr, wherevppon moore stagekeepers came and lynct them, and he sawe Sir Oxly with a torch layeing at the stagekeepers, but he was by the stagekeepers persegued to St Johns Rayles, and with there clubbs had 3 or 4 blowes in the chase. He sawe Sir Elborrough talk with D<sup>or</sup> Herne, but whereabouts he knoweth not.

[6] Rob. Slegg deposeth Sir Oxley Johannis stood peaceably close to the post of Trinitie next St Johns gate, and a stage-keeper with his clubb did easely putt him of, but he yelded not but verye littell; then others lyncked him; wherevppon Sir Oxly stirred not, but did mutter, and talke to the stagekeepers. Then 2 or 3 stagekeepers layed at him with lynkes, and then he gave backe, and watchinge his tyme snacht a torch from one of them, and layed about with it at the stagekeepers,

but they beate him awaye, and then they cryed Clubb†† etc., and not longe after menye longe clubbs, a peece of yron, a colerake, etc. weere out St Johns brought into the streete, and then the stoones begane to be throwen out Trinitye garden, and this he sayeth he confessed to Mr Hall Trinitatis.

[7] Sir Cuttler }  
[8] Sir Fowler } agree with these.

[9] Wood Chr<sup>ti</sup> was before the clubbs came smytten with a stone out Trinitye garden.

[10] Jeffery Allott likewyse with a bricke batt shewed in court.

[11] Hilton Chr<sup>ti</sup> and Smyth Johannis depose Sir Vaughan was hurte with a stone from Trinitye Coll. they beleive y<sup>e</sup> Tower.

[12] Smyth (Johannis) sawe Sir Osburne lynckt by a stagekeeper.

[13] Twelves, Vicars, Divall, depose yt whyle Mr Vice-chancellor was at St Johns gate pacyfinge the tumult, etc. Mr Coote stagekeeper did come to the walks ende, and braved, callinge and sayeing, "Wher be these Jonians? will any fight with me?" having then a naked dager in his hand.

[14] Vicars sayeth sworde and dagger.

[15] Mr Metcalfe and Sir Dawson depose they see Mr Layfeild Johannis putt downe the stayers at Trinitye Hall doore by the stagekeepers.

[16] Sir Dawson Johannis was lynckt out the Colledge. Proved.

[17] Divers Masters of Arts, Bachellers in Divinitye, etc. of St Johns College wronged; and the gates shutt at 5 of the clocke. Were putt from gate to gate and hardly suffered to enter; being in, offered to be putt out by stagekeepers, and searched for weapons. Proved.

[18] Bagley Johannis sent for to Mr Halls chamber was fecht downe and lynckt by stagekeepers.

[19] That Jarmin Warde [a townesman] reported in Lawsons shopp he might have had xl<sup>s</sup> to be stagekeeper at Trynitye College. Proved.

But Jarmyn denyeth it.

*The following notes occur on a sheet of paper at the end of the whole document. The numbers are those of the depositions.*

For the beginnunge of the Quarrell :

|               |        |
|---------------|--------|
| Rob. Slegg    | 5      |
| Sir Augur     | 11     |
| Sir Marchant  | 42     |
| Cutler Fowler | 43, 44 |
| Sir Elborough | 55     |
| Sir Oxley     | 56     |
| Mr Dillacre   | 3      |
| Sir Linge     | 4      |
| Sir Aldred    | 5      |
| Tho. Whaley   | 9      |
| Rob. Slegg    | 10     |

The throwing stones before clubbs came:

Winscall sawe 2 stones throwen out the garden.

Jeffery Allott saw 2 or 3 stones throwen out the garden

and †was† himself smitten before clubbs came.

Wood Chr.

The throwinge stones not till after clubbs came :

Rob. Slegg 5

Dr Herne 19

E. Goodin

Bowles, Bettsons man in St Johns depos.

Tho. Whaley

Querie what coat Mr Goldingham wore ye first night.

The second stagekeeper yt lynkt Sir Oxely lykely to be Sir Heathe by his suit.

Examine Webster ye drawer at Tilletts about Sir Oxelyes deposition.

A note of the names of such persons as we desyre to be brought into the courte and examined on our behalfe:

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|---------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Mr Dilaker                                              | <i>co</i> <sup>1</sup>                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | } Trinitatis                  |
| Mr Kennston                                             | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Mr Stanhope                                             | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Mr Goldingham                                           | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Sir Aldred                                              | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Sir Heath                                               | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Sir Ferne                                               | <i>ab</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Nevill                                                  | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | } <i>..... is not at home</i> |
| Carr                                                    | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Mr Thompson                                             | .....                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                               |
| Mr Coote                                                | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | }                             |
| Sir Andrews                                             | <i>co</i>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                               |
| Sir Marchant of Jesus Coll.                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |
| Wood                                                    | } Christi <i>co</i> v <sup>li</sup> 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                               |
| Hilton                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |
| Sir Pagett Caii <i>non co</i>                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |
| Robert Slegge                                           | } <i>personaliter</i> <sup>3</sup> <i>comparuit</i><br><i>perquisitus</i> <sup>4</sup> <i>comparuit</i><br>dwelling in ye towne <i>co</i> <sup>†</sup> <i>mparuit</i> <sup>†</sup><br><i>personaliter</i> <sup>†</sup> <i>comparuit</i> <sup>†</sup> |                               |
| William Twelves                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |
| Vicars                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |
| Friesbien his wyfe                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |
| Muncaster                                               | <sup>†</sup> <i>do</i> <sup>†</sup> <sup>†</sup> <i>do</i> <sup>†</sup> v <sup>li</sup>                                                                                                                                                              |                               |
| Archer of ye Crowne <i>personaliter</i> v <sup>li</sup> |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |
| Not examined.                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                               |

*The following memoranda are written on the back of the foregoing document: "A note of the names of such persons," etc.*

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| Searl use <sup>†</sup> <i>d</i> <sup>†</sup> the coate in black | { Sir Symons 5° |
| Burton Johis a                                                  | { Brett 6°      |
| barre of yron                                                   |                 |
|                                                                 |                 |
|                                                                 | { Sir Warr 6°   |
|                                                                 | { Heath         |

<sup>1</sup> The words *co* and *ab* after a name signify *comparuit* and *abfuit*.

<sup>2</sup> The witness is bound in the sum of £5 to appear to give evidence. The amount of the bail is only added to names of members of the University in two cases out of sixteen; and to names of townsfolk in two cases out of six.

<sup>3</sup> *Personaliter*, i.e. *monitus*; when the beadle saw the witness wanted and spoke with him in person.

<sup>4</sup> *Perquisitus*, probably means that the beadle has delivered the summons, but failed to see the witness personally.

Sir Osborne Johis supposed to have a {Sir Warr 6  
clubb {Heath 6

Cowper a clubb {Archers wyfe saye†th† he confessed at  
her house he had one,  
and Parry sayeth he saw him have one.

Jackson had A Club Vicars conf †confitetur, confesses†  
Jo. Parry

the bricks thrown down by Scholes and others {Woodrofe  
quaere de quod Heath

Myton and Jackson & Scholes threw {Tho. Whaley  
down the walls

Jo. Parry had a long clubb {Trott deposeth and  
himself in maner confesseth

## [PROCEEDINGS IN THE VICE-CHANCELLOR'S COURT.]

xī<sup>o</sup> Februarii 1610 coram Domino Procancellario assessoribus tribus.

✠ Brookes of St Johns reported that yf there were not good order taken and the scholers of St Johns well vsed there would be such trouble as never was before.

Joh. Winscall, *famulus* Mri Synowes, *juratus*. He sayeth he saw stones thrown out the garden of Trinitye; he sayeth he saw a 100 stones at least throwne of Trynitye College Tower.

At Benes howse one Thursdaye about X or XI he hard one Sir Ferne Trinitatis tell him at mother Benes howse and yt there weere halfe a dozen boys that by hatfulls did bring vp stones to the Tower to mayntayne them the throwers; he did see 2 stones throwen out the garden corner before any clubbs came out or wer called for, he cannot saye that any stones wer layed vpp before of purpose to throwe out. Robertus Brooks Johis ✠ *ut supra* he.

Cotton Trinitatis. It was tould vnto Mr Wilkinson by ...<sup>1</sup> that except St Johns men were well vsed, there were longe clubs provided.

Thomas Smyth Master of Arts is charged the first night to see to the first playe with a sworde vnder his gowne.

<sup>1</sup> The name is omitted in the MS.

Tho. Smyth, Mr of Arts. He sayeth that he had noe sworde, raper, dagger, sceyne, hanger, nor clubb.

Mr Scarlett, Mr Dillacre. This. At the ende of the rayles about 5 of the clock he did put back gently, then by a littell more roughly, because he mumbled.

Sir Oxley did take away a [torch] out of Mr Dillacre his hande being a stagekeeper, and did strike him and lye at him and strike him about the shoulders and hed; and being stroke he sayeth that thervvpon he putt him backe and stroke at him with his clubb and did hitt him about the arm; and then Oxley, as he taketh it, did cry out "Clubbs"; and thervvpon he did goe in and tell Mr Rone of what was done, and then Mr Rone went out with his short clubb and torch, and then at the end of there rayles one did darte a clubb in his face whervvpon he followed that partye downe towards St Johns gates, and presently returned backe agayne, and at his return he did see a great number of St Johns to yssewe out the gates with longe clubbs, whervvpon Mr Rone did goe to the President then beinge there present, and did intreate him to perswade with those that came out that they would return lest there were some greater misorder.

#### THE EXAMINATION OF ST JHONS WITTNESSES.

1. Tho. Wilkinson Trinitatis, *Juratus*. He being in Copers one Tuysdye or Wendesdye before the playes, Mr Sherrocke Johis, he did aske him how the ladds of St Johns should be vsed; he tould him, "Well"; for the vicemaster for the master and senors [commanded], that all should be well vsed, [and especially St Johns men]; to whom he answered: "It makes noe matter; our ladds have provided them [great] long clubbs." This was spoken in Halliwell's the barbers shopp, there then being others by and present that he nowe knoweth not the names.

Th. Wilkinson.

2. Sir Cotton Trinitatis, *Juratus*. He sayeth that either in his owne chamber or going to his chamber Brooks coming to borrow a stagekeeper's suyte about St John's bottrye at

Twelve tyde last past [herd] them say that your Colledge will keepe out ours from coming to your comedye; if they doe there wilbe as great a doe or stirre as ever was in the University.

Robert Cotton.

3. Georgius Archer examined. He sayeth that he stood leanyng agaynst the wall, and Sir Osborne stood by him at the corner of the [wall by ye] post of Trynyte College next St Johannis; and a stagekeeper in a reddish coulered suyte did come and beet a [light] lynke over his Sir Osborne's heade, whervppon the said Sir Osborne did depart.

George Archer.

4. Francis Vicars. Sayeth that he did see a stagekeeper [which was Mr Coote of Trynyte] the first night in a whyte fryse jerkin come out with a dager and sworde drawne; and, after Mr ViceChancelor was gone in to Trynitye College, and howlding the same vpp to those of St Johnes yt stode with clubbs, sayeing this or the like in effect: "Where be these rogish cowards or Jonians; yf there be any of you yt dares aunswer me come forth"; to whom Gryff Divall aunswered: "Ther is them yt dare aunswer you." This was about 6 of the clock.

Frances Vickears.

5. Robert Slegg. Deposeth that Sir Oxley stood peaceably close to the post of Trynitye next to St John's gate, and a stagekeeper with his clubb did easely putt of the said Sir Oxley of St John's Colledge. Yet he yelded not, but very littell; then the stagekeeper lynked him, whervppon the said Sir Oxley [stered not, but] did mutter and talk to the stagekeepers. Whervppon 2 or 3 of the stagekeepers did laye at him with linkes, and then he did geve backe; and watching the tyme did snach a torch from a stagekeeper, and with it he did strike and lay about at the stagekeepers, but, other helpe coming, divers stagekeepers did follow after Sir Oxley, and did beate<sup>1</sup> him awaye; whervppon some Schollers did crye out for Clubbs, and not long after ther wer manye long clubbs, and peices of yron

<sup>1</sup> The Registry has written "peate."

and colerakes brought in to the streete. He sayeth that ther wer stones throwne out the garden by some yt stood [above] the battelment presently vppon the cominge out of Clubbs out the Colledge; and about 7 of the clock he did see stones throwne of the Towre of Trynitye, and he sayeth he hath been sent for to Mr Hall's chamber, and ther hath confessed, and tould him as much as here he hath deposed.

By me Robert Slegge.

6. Willyam Twelves sayeth that he was in the street when as Mr Coote came out the colledge to the ende of Trinitye walk<sup>1</sup> before the Sone<sup>2</sup> gate [agaynst the church gate of Alhallows], houlding his dagger by the poynte, did saye "Wher be these Jonians? Is ther none of the rougues will answer a man? Zounds I will throwe my dagger amongst them," Mr ViceChancellor then being nere †St Johns† Colledge gate, but he beleiveth that †he did†<sup>3</sup> not know yt Mr Vicechancellor was ther, for that after, when Mr Coote sawe Mr Vicechancellor come vpp towards Trynitye College, he Mr Coote did put the dager vnder his arme to hyde it.

William Twelles.

7. Nicholas Carr, Johis. He sayeth that his brother of Trynitye did bid him one Tuysdaye night, before the comedye, that he should not come at the comedye, for the stagekeepers wer Masters of Arts and none but Masters of Arts would be suffered to come in.

Nicholas Carre.

8. Sir Dawson sayeth that Mr Wilkinson [about dinner tyme on Wednesdaye] did wishe him to tell Sir Couper: "I would wish them that be Sir Couper's frends to tell Sir Couper that<sup>4</sup> yf he doe come to Trynitye Colledge †it were well†<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The walk or entry between parallel walls which led from the street to the great gate.

<sup>2</sup> The Sun Inn in Trinity Street, opposite to Trinity College.

<sup>3</sup> The words "being—not" are at the bottom of a page which is much damaged; and they are therefore somewhat uncertain.

<sup>4</sup> After "that" the MS. adds: "he should not come to Trynitye Colledge if he did."

<sup>5</sup> The sense requires the addition of some such words as these.

that he [wer brought in by]<sup>1</sup> some frends, for in regarde of some private quarell he did feare otherwyse he would be abvsed." He sayeth that he did see Mr Layfield the first night putt down a 2 or 3 stayrs at the hall door, and not suffered to enter.

Robert Dawsonn.

9. Sir Hutton sayeth that Mr Wilkinson did on the commencement daye wish him to bid Sir Couper not to come at the Comedyes except he were brought by some of his frends, for he feared in regarde of some wronge that he Couper had offered to some of Trynitye Colledge he would have some [hard measure] offered him ther, which words he verely beleiveth Mr Wilkinson did † vtter † out of his love he bare vnto Sir Couper.

Arthure Huttonn.

10. Mr Wilkinson sayeth that Sir Dawson and Sir Hutton dynyng with him one the commencement daye, for yt he had heard that the said Sir Couper had wronged some of those he did thinke should be stagekeepers, he intreated them to tell Mr Couper yt for the love he bare vnto him he would wish him forbear comeinge there, for fere of beinge wronged.

Th. Wilkinson.

11. Sir Augur sayeth that he was by [at ye corner of ye wall by Trynitye Colledge post next St Johns] when as Sir Elborrogh was stricken, which was a stagekeeper with his clubb did putt him of, but, because the presse was soe greate, he could not goe backe suddenly, whervvpon the stagekeeper, who was in a carsey sytte, did smyte with a lyte lynke over Sir Elsborrogh his heade, and then Sir Elborrogh houlding vp his arm to hould of ye torch dropping, that stagekeeper did hitt him a good blowe with his clubb vpon his arme, and then Sir Oxly stept forward and helped to rescue Sir Elborrogh, then other stagekeepers came to rescue that stagekeeper, and one of them having a lyncke in his hande, Sir Oxley did snache it awaye ;

<sup>1</sup> The Registry had first written "came with some friends." He then drew his pen through "came," and wrote above the line "wer brought in by." I have adopted this second reading, and erased the word "with."

but, presently, after yt the sayd Sir Elborough was strook with the clubb, ther was swords drawne by the stagekeepers, but sawe noe man stroke with them; he sayeth that the stagekeepers were more violent with those on Saynt John's syde then those of the other, [for they putt these by easely, the others they did lyncke]. He sayeth that presently after yt Sir Oxly had stroke one blow with the torch, he saw Sir Vaughan there with a clubb or staffe, [and others; Sir Osborne had a long clubb]. He sayeth that he did not see Sir Elborough give the stage-keeper an occasion to misvse him.

Nicholas Augar.

#### ST JOHNS: WITNESSES.

12. Sir Mason was lynked there [the seconde night], after he was kyndly had into the Colledge by one Sir Chappell<sup>1</sup>, by a stagekeeper yt wore a green suyte with puffes; and another in a redd suyte [did putt him backe and lynke him from the Hall Dour to the gate]. He sayeth that one Sir Aldred did weare the green suyte the night before with whyte lined puffs; and he was warned [by Mr Gouldingham] at two of the clock the 2 Daye<sup>2</sup>, not to presume to [tarrye] within the gates, for yf he did it should be worse for him<sup>3</sup>.

Robt. Mason.

12A. Sir Osburne sayeth that a stagekeeper in a redd suyte and a steel capp did knock him down<sup>4</sup>.

13. Agnes Barnes sayeth that the first night of the playes at Trynitye Colledge in the eveninge, there being certayne neighbours of John Frysbyes Appothocarye standing vppon the said Frysbyes seat<sup>5</sup>, she harde the wyfe of the said John Frysby tell the said neighbours that there were Schollers of Trynite

<sup>1</sup> The Registry originally wrote: "had into the Colledge by one Chappell." He then drew his pen through the words "by one Chappell"; and wrote above the line "and at the Hall Dour one Sir Chappell would have been in his blowd."

<sup>2</sup> After "Daye," the Registry has written above the line: "and told him he should not see the comedye."

<sup>3</sup> "be worse for him" is altered in the text into "repent it."

<sup>4</sup> This evidence is not numbered in the MS. nor signed.

<sup>5</sup> The scrawl interpreted "seat" may represent "selle," or "sille" = sill.

Colledge did report in her shopp that ther was a loade and a halfe of stones layed vppon the topp of Trynitye Colledge Towre to throwe down.

Agnes Barnes<sup>1</sup>.

14. Thomas Whaley *juratus deponit* that within these 2 or 3 dyes past he did here one Sir Wheley Johannis tell this Deponent that he was called in question, for that some Schollers of Trynite colledge tould him three weeks past that yf the Sir Coupers Johannis went to Trynitye Colledge comedyes they should be beaten, because they were noted to have wronged Trynitye Colledge men, or words to yt effect.

Thomas Whaley.

15. Robert Binns *juratus deponit* that the first night he did see Sir Nevill S. S. Trinitatis, as he beleiveth, for of his certyn knowledge he sayeth he canot depose, lynke one Sir Dawson Johannis in Trynitye Colledge courte; but wherfore he knoweth not.

Robert Bynnes.

16. George Ferne Trinitatis deposeth that he did heere Sir Binn tell him this examinant that Sir Dawson Johannis was lynked the fyrst night out the Colledge court by one stagekeeper that he Binns beleived was Sir Nevill senior, who was in † a † dark coulered horsmans coat and a hedpeece.

George Ferne.

17. I. Wood Chr<sup>ti</sup> he sayeth he was at Trynitye gates the night before the fyrst comedye began and befor St John's men came out with clubbs, and he sayeth that he stooode vnder Trynitye Colledge garden wall which is Mr Tompsons, and was smitten with a stone which came from Trynitye Colledge ward, but from what parte he doth not know; he also sayeth one Cally of Christ's Colledge was also smytten with a stone, but knoweth not from what place of Trynitye Colledge it came.

Isacke Wood.

18. Jeffry Allott sayeth the fyrst night of the Comedyes he was going after his master who went to the Comedye; and,

<sup>1</sup> Signed by the Registry to her mark, a vertical line between the two words.

being mydwaye vpp in Trynitye Colledge walke, a stagekeeper miscalled him, and strock at him with a clubb, and beet him backe, and after yt standing by agynst Trynitye Chappell by Allhallows church wall, he had a great bricke batt which † he † did bring into the Court. † This bricke batt † was thrown out Trynitye Garden, and did hitt him vpon the shoulder. He also did se manye stones thrown down from Trynitye Colledge Towre. This stone and the other were throwne after yt Mr Vicechancellor was gone in. He sayeth Sir Oxley and Sir Elborough had noe weapons when they wer smitten by stagekeepers.

Jefferye Allott sayeth that he did see 2 or 3 stones thrown [out the garden] before he saw any clubbs come out St Johns Colledge, and himself was smitten with the stone before he saw any Clubbs come out or called for; it was presently after yt his master was gone into ye comedye.

Jefry Allott<sup>1</sup>.

19. Mr Dr Herne he sayeth that about five of the clock the fyrst night Sir Elborough, [as he taketh his name to be], did come vnto him, and shewe him a littell strooke which bled vppon the backe of his hands, which he tould him the stagekeepers gave him, and this examinant tould him that yf he would shew him the partye that had hurt him he should have amenns made him; but then he, and one Sir Oxley who was also by, wer very vnruley, and pressed forward agaynst the stagekeepers, and would not by any good perswasion that he could use give back; whervppon he this examinant willed the stagekeepers to give back even to the Colledge gates; and then presently the Clubbmen in great number followed and pressed after, and then presently one Mr Johnson, President of St Johns, did come to putt them back, and did box some, and perswade others to goe backe, but they would in noe weas be perswaded, whervppon he this examinant, seeing stones throwen out Mr Tompson's garden, did bid them to leave throwing, which they presently did. The stones were thrown after that the Clubbmen came, and would not suffer the stagekeepers to keepe the walke, and cryed out "Clubbs," "Clubbs,"

<sup>1</sup> Signed by the Registry.

and "Brake downe there gates"; and the stones were thrown only to the corner of the walke to keepe the clubbmen off the walke.

Sam. Heron.

20. John Symonds Johannis he sayeth that, because it was reported abroade that St Johannis men might goe peacably into Trynitye Colledge Comedyes, he went thither to see whether he might goe in or not, and standinge ther he did see Sir Elborough, who he sayeth stood quietlye there, lynckt by a stagekeeper, and at the tyme that Sir Oxley was persewed by three or four stagekeepers, he, standinge in Allhalowes Church yard, did take vpp a stone and threw after the stagekeepers, which lyted between two of †them†; which he did to defend Sir Oxley, who [himself] was being persewed by the stagekeepers; he sayeth that stone did lyte agaynst Trynitye Garden wall, and he threw noe more but that, and but for that he beleiveth Sir Oxley had been felled, for vppon that they left persewing Sir Oxley and came into the churchyarde to follow this deponent. He saw Jackson thrust at the wall with a clubb.

John Simonds.

21. Sir Whaley *juratus deponit* that Sir Bickly Petri and he, being together at the Sune by the fyer, about a fortnight before the Comedy, a Scholler of Trynetye Colledge, whom he knoweth not<sup>1</sup>, being ther, he did hear the sayd Scholer saye that yf the Sir Coupers came to Trynetye Colledge Comedyes he would not be in ther cases for c<sup>li</sup>, they would be soe beaten they would be neere spoyled, and "You St John's men look to your selves, for we are provided thre score stronge for you."

Sir Bickly sayeth that Winter of Trinitye Colledg said before the comedyes wer at the Sone that it wer best for Sir Couper of St Johns to keep out the Comedyes.

William Whaly.

22. Johnes Symonds *virtute juramenti deponit* that he beinge at Lawsons shopp one Mondye after the Comedys, as he

<sup>1</sup> A marginal note in the hand of the Registry records: This scholler is thought Winter.

remembreth, he did here Jarmin Warde tell this deponent yt his sone Danyell Boyse was stagekeeper at Trynitye College Comedyes<sup>1</sup>.

23. Georgius Etherington *juratus* sayeth that at the Barber Lawson's shopp he heard Warde confess that he might have had xl<sup>s</sup> to be stagekeeper at Trynitye College, and he refused to be stagekeeper because he was since this admitted a St John's man.

George Etherington.

24. Otbey John's he sayeth he sawe Sir Osborne John's lynked without Trynitye College gates, and did see a stagekeeper, but now he remembreth not what suyte he wore, synge him with a lyted<sup>2</sup> torch one his hatt, and it went out with the stroke; and then he did see him smyte him agayne with lynk agayne lyted<sup>2</sup>, and his clubb, soe violently that Sir Osborne [reled agaynst the wall]<sup>3</sup>. This was before the seconde night of the plays.

Tristram Otbye.

25. William Lawson *juratus* †*deponit*† that vppon Wednesday or Thursdye last past Jarmin Warde, being at his shopp, and Symonds and Etherington John's being ther, the said Warde did saye that he was offered xl<sup>s</sup> to be stagekeeper at Trynitye Colledge, but otherwyse he canott depose.

William Lawsons.

26. Sir Heath sayeth he wore both nights a whitish cotton suyte with redd gards. The first night a hatt, the second a helmet.

Tho. Heath.

27. Sir Aldred both nights wore one suyte, viz.: a greene buckron cutt vpon whyte, and a blew capp.

Ben. Alured.

28. Jarmin Warde sayeth that beinge at the barber's shopp Lawson he sayed thus and noe otherwyse: "I would not have

<sup>1</sup> This evidence is not signed.

<sup>2</sup> MS., lyte.

<sup>3</sup> In place of these words the Registry had written "fell to the ground."

beine a stagekeeper for xl<sup>s</sup> and xl to"; but otherwyse he denyeth.

Jarmin Warde<sup>1</sup>.

29. Edward Goodin *juratus* sayeth he sawe stooness throwen from both syds; viz., from Trynitye garden and from St John's syds; but knoweth none of there names, but knoweth some of them by sight. He sawe also, when the battellments were putt downe, Myton was one, and divers schollers [with clubbs]; he sawe Mr Rone smyte Purkis, and sayeth that he sawe him have a long clubb in his hande when he was smyten, or a very lettell before. There were manye schollers and others yt threw stones out the garden, but remembreth not he sawe any stones thrown [out from the garden or from Trynitye College tower] till the clubbs came out.

Ed. Goodwin.

30. George Heath sawe Myton and the porter of St Johns with clubbes, and he did see Jackson the toule gatherer's sonne [with a clubb, and fyte with it, and] throwe downe some part of the walls; and one scholler of St John's whome the Porter saw, the Porter also did helpe putt downe some of ye walles; the scholler did most of ye harme to ye walles; he is about the hayt of the Porter without a gowne.

*Sig.* Georgii Heath<sup>1</sup>.

31. Jana Hall *jurata*. I heard 2 schollers passing by in the street say these or such words: "Heer wilbe ould scuffling at this end of the towne within these three or foure nights; for we heare that ther ar stones prepared to fling from the towers": and another made awnswer that: "Those that they should hitt they would be paid home."

She sath that she knoweth none of the said schollers.

*Signed,* Jane Hall<sup>1</sup>.

32. Johannes Muncaster deposeth that before xptinas last past (the tyme he cannot otherwyse remember), he did see a great heape of stones lye one the backe syde of Trynitye College in Garrett Ostell; which heape of stones this deponent missinge

<sup>1</sup> Signed by the Registry to a mark.

about a fourteenight agoe, he did aske one Winge, paver at Trinitye Colledge, what was become of the said heape of stones; who then tould this deponent yt they wer carryed vnto Kings College, to be ther paved out, and he sayeth he hath heard sye that one Wilkin<sup>1</sup> a carter carryed them.

*Sig. Johis Muncaster<sup>2</sup>.*

32A. Johes Bowles Joyner *famulus* Bettson. He was before Trinitye College gate on the first night of the comedye, and did see before Mr Vicechancellor came stones thrown down both from the tower and chappell. He was there before the clubbs came out, and sayeth that he did not see any stones thrown [from the tower, chappell, or garden], before that the clubbs came out St John's<sup>3</sup> [untill] that the clubbmen had beeten the stagekeepers into Trinitye gates; and sayeth that the parties that were in the garden did looke over the garden wall, and throwe downe<sup>4</sup>; and then the clubbmen strook at them, and divers threw stones over into the garden at them; and others, Myton with †a† longe clubb, did throwe downe the battellments at the places where those in the garden did throwe down stones; and after they were down Myton and Scholes, and others, did putt down the rest of the battlements. He at the first beginning of them throwinge, did see Mr Tompson's man looke over the wall. Symonds was by him.

John Bowles.

32B. John Symonds, servant to King's College buttler. He sayeth yt Bowles was ther before he came; he came iust when as the clubbs came out St John's, and did see when as the stagekeepers were beaten into the college gates with longe clubbs, and one Higle with a sworde came out, and cut one with a longe clubb without cloke or gowne, and then Mr Rone was felled by a clubbman, and then the stagekeepers durst noe

<sup>1</sup> The Registry has drawn his pen through "one Wilkin."

<sup>2</sup> Signed by the Registry to a mark.

<sup>3</sup> After "St John's" the Registry originally wrote, and then crossed out: "he also sayeth that the flinging of the stones out the garden began presently after."

<sup>4</sup> After "throwe downe" the MS. reads "and the stones thrown."

more come out the gates, but divers continued flynging of stones out the garden, or from the topp of the tower. He saw some in black throwe down stones out the garden, and, as they looked over, St John's men with clubbs were nere to slye them. He sawe halfe a dosen of persons one after an other looking over the walls.

John Simonds.

33. Mr Willyams. Sayeth about 5 of the clock [the 2 night] he gott in<sup>1</sup> to the Colledge gates, but could not gett in, because one tould him and the other, that Mr Gouldingham had the key about him, and none could gett in; but Mr Gouldingham coming into the gatehouse, he denyed he had noe key; whervvpon [seeing they could not there], he went about to Caius College gate<sup>2</sup>, and ther were lett in, and after yt they wer in, one who he taketh it was Mr Stanopp, for soe he was called, did saye and swere that he did wonder that any St John's Colledge man would be soe impudent to come in, and did threton that they should not come in; whervvpon he tould him he was a Master of Arts, and would not goe out; then he agayne swore that if he was a Master of Arts, where was his hood and habitt. Mr Whitgrave came to them and said he is a Master of Arts, and I know it; and then Mr Stanopp sayd he would search him for swords; for last night all St John's Masters of Arts had swords about them.

John Williams.

34. Mr Burnell sayeth that he was remanded from the fore gate to Keys College gate, and from there agayne they were putt by; and Mr Hoult and Mr Carill wer putt by with clubbs when as they offered to enter; [that Mr Carell with much adoe got in]; that at last they gott into the colledge, [whervvpon Mr Hoult and this deponent came to the fore gate]. After they had attended about an hower, and when he gott in with much adoe, he did gett into the hall; and

<sup>1</sup> That is, Williams got into the "entry" or "walk," as it is called, which led up to the gate between high walls. He got through the crowd as far as the gate, but could not get into the College.

<sup>2</sup> The gate opposite Gonville and Caius College, now called The Queen's Gate.

after a whyle ther got a place; he also sayeth that he did observe they did wholly include this unkindnesse to St John's men. He went into the colledge about 5.

Laur. Burnell.

35. Mr Grace. He examined sayeth that the second night when as a stagekeeper [whom he thinketh to be Mr Stanopp] did take him in, he did lead him by the hand, and syed yf it were †not† you you should not come in; and this was at Caius Coll. back gate.

John Grace.

36. Mr Metcalfe sayeth †that† the first night he did see a stagekeeper in a rogg<sup>1</sup> gowne and a head peece put Mr Layfield downe two or 3 stayers at the hall door.

Robert Metcalfe.

37. Mr Layfeild sayeth that the first night he went to the Comedye, and at the Hall door above the stayers, [and being below the stagekeeper], he was putt by by a stagekeeper in a rugg gowne and a steele cap [whom they saye was a Master of Arts and fellow] down the stayers, and not sufered to enter; and afterwards talking with a stagekeeper, and telling<sup>2</sup> him he was a Master of Arts, and had been sometyme of yt college, and he did invite him he might goe in, he asked him of what College he was; when he tould him of St Johns. Whervppon, he said to him ["What the devell doe you here]; what reason have you, being of St Johns, to offer to come in?" [and so did lynk him, and thrust him down. That] he did also see Sir Dawson then lynked out the College.

Thomas Layfeild.

38. Pilgrim sayeth that he did see Bayley Johannis the second night, when he came out of the colledge, much lynckt one his hatt and gowne; he saw Sir Osborne lynked; and did see a stagekeeper smyte him with a clubb, and made him rele agaynst the wall; but what apparell he wore he doeth not know.

Gualther Pylgrime.

<sup>1</sup> On a previous page this word is written "rugg." See also No. 37.

<sup>2</sup> MS., tould.

39. Copley sayeth the 2 night he did see Bayley Johannis come out Mr Hall's chamber, and, being gone down, he heard a stagekeeper saye: "Yonder is Jonians." "Where be they?" said the other, and followed after him; who made hast towards the gates, but they overtooke him, and did lynke him. One of the stagekeepers was in a whyte suyte with a steele capp, the other in a reddish suyte.

Godfridus Copley.

40. Sir Vaughan *non juratus* sayeth that he was verye sore hurt from the topp of the tower by a sworde thrown thence as he verily beleiveth. It was halfe an hower after yt Mr Vice Chancellor was gone in. Edward Good he sayeth can tell some of there names<sup>1</sup>.

41. Gryffin Divall sayeth that Mr Coote, when as Dr Clayton was at Trynitye College gate, and Mr Vice Chancellor about St John's gate, Mr Coote then being in the open street, at the corner of the wall by Trynitye College great post next St John's, stood having a dagger at his back and a clubb [or cuggell] in his hande, did sye: "Where be these Jonians?" repeateinge it once or twyse; "Is there ever a Jonian will answer me tomorrow?" to whom this deponent syed, "Yes there is xx schollers in St John's that dare answer you; but this is noe tyme to challenge, when others are troubled to make peace"; but he knoweth not whither he did know that Mr Vice Chancellor was soe nigh; and he sayeth that Mr Coote did threaten him this examinant sayinge he would know him.

Gri. Dyual.

42. Sir Marchant sayeth that when as Sir Elborough was lynckt by the stagekeeper, Sir Elborough standinge at the end of the rayle, who going back but [presently after] the said Sir Oxley who was [come] near to him being also lynkt would not styrrre, whervvpon divers stagekeepers did come and lynke them [he<sup>2</sup> thinketh yf yt Oxley had gone backe ther had bene

<sup>1</sup> This evidence is not signed.

<sup>2</sup> The general sense may be explained as follows: Marchant, being afraid if that [*i.e.* in case that] Oxley had given way to the stagekeeper there [at the end of the rayle], the Johnians generally would be set on by the stagekeepers, hit

no stirre], and this deponent made backe, and ran awaye, and before he could sett eye att them agayne Sir Oxley with a torch was laying about at the stagekeeper; but he was pursued by stagekeepers to St Johns Rayles [and beat with clubbs one the head 3 or 4 tymes], and after yt he was hiden, he sawe Sir Elborough talking with Dr Herne there, but knoweth not wherabouts, neither did he see any swords drawn before that tyme, nor noe clubbs. He perceived noe weepoon about Sir Elborough then.

Sir Marchand.

43. Cutler Johannis sayeth he did stand neer to Trynitye College walke, and neere to the chanell befor Trynitye College walk he did see a stagekeeper with his clubb thrust the said Sir Oxley [on the brest] oft, and he did not stirr; whervppon he did lynke him, and other stagekeepers seeing he Sir Oxley would not sterr, did come and lynke him; he holding out his hand did catche a torch from a stagekeeper and brake it, and throw it awaye, and then three or 4 stagekeepers stept to him, and lynked him, and persewed him, smytyng him one the head and bodye with ther clubbs 2 or 3 yards within St Johannis College rayles.

Ger. Cutler.

44. Fowler sayeth he did see Sir Oxley stand nere the chanell at the ende of the walk coming from Trynitye gates, and a stagekeeper did come to him and putt him backe with his club, but he only leaned back, and did not stirr, whervppon agayne that stagekeeper and other stagekeepers did lynke, and another stagekeeper coming to them did with a torch strike, *et quod utique deposuit vt* Buttler.

Richard Fowler.

45. Hilton Christ's he sayeth that the first night about 6 or 7 of the clock, when all the stagekeepers were gone in,

out at them, but did not throw any stone. Marchant then ran away. The Trinity men were no doubt anxious to prove that the Johnians *began* the stone-throwing, and one Johnian at all events confesses to throwing a stone very early. See Dep. 20 (p. 22).

he did see Sir Vaughan hurt with a stone of the Tower, and he saw 3 or 4 ther which threw stones down.

Samuell Hilton.

46. Smyth *juratus deponit* for Sir Vaughan *ut supra deposuit* Hilton. Sayeth he verely believeth the stone came from the tower; and it was when all the stagekeepers was gone in att the gates; and, for the matter of Sir Osborne, he sayeth that he did see a stagekeeper carye him to Trynitye College gate, and, when as he came at the gates, an other brought him back and lyncked him, and did with his club and lyncke strike him one the head, and settled him [agaynst the wall]. He sayeth the stagekeeper was in a reddish suyte and a headpeece one his heade.

William Smith.

47. Nathaniel Pagett sayeth that he sawe Sir Pratt Johns felled with a stone after the clubbs came out<sup>1</sup>.

48. Mr Furtho *juratus* sayeth that there be 2 wayes into the garden, and that he kepp his owne key, and neither pupill or any other had it [nor could goe into garden or therby]; and he hath inquired for his owne pupills, and can [not] learn yt any of them wer there those nights. Mr Tompson hath an other key, and yf any passage were into the garden, by any stoneflyuers or others, then it was by Mr Tompsons door.

Tho. Fortho.

49. Nicholas Jackson *juratus deponit* that he beinge come out of St Johns seller from supper there with a scholler bachelor yt attends in the buttry; and ffordam did supp with him; and having suppt, and coming out to the gates, he did see divers schollers at the gates with clubbs, and noebodye badd him take a clubb. He sawe a [long] clubb lyinge on the grounde at St Johns Rayles, and took it vpp, and went with the clubb out to Trinitye walk, but before he took vpp the

<sup>1</sup> In the MS. Paget's deposition, which is unsigned, is succeeded by the following words, all in the Registry's hand: "Sir Symonds stood at there owne Rayles at the tyme Wilbey Mr Tompson's pupill. Mr Waterhowse Senr." Wilbey's evidence is given below, No. 51.

clubb he was stricken by Allhallows wall with a [stagekeeper] in whyte harnessse. Edward Rutisse was by Claxton's dore with a longe clubbe, when as a stagekeeper did with a naked sword pursewe vpp towards Cooper's, and ther hit him, and he sayeth that Myton<sup>1</sup> had a long clubb. Ther were divers scholers ther with longe clubbs whoe he knoweth by sight but †not by †name. A scholler of St Johns, as he thinketh, was the fyrst that began to throwe down the walls; for yt he was smyten with a stone of the wall, and his head broken, and thervppon he begane the throwinge of stones of the college wall; he did assaye to putt down the wall but could not, but Myton and divers other schollers did throwe downe the walls.

Nicho. Jackson<sup>2</sup>.

50. Jo. Kinge deposeth that on 2 or three dayes after that the comedyes at Trynitye Colledge were past, he was sent for vnto Mr Kemp's chamber at Trinitye College, and being come thither Mr Kempe did shutt his dore to, [and then shrew†d†lye] examined this examinant whither yt he came at the sterr<sup>3</sup> before ther gates at the Comedyes, and who he knew there, and such like questions, and Mr Kempe tould him he would give him an angell in silver or gould; but strove more to tell<sup>4</sup> whoe were there, and what was done; but, because he knew none, he tould him he could not sye anye thinge.

Jhon King.

51. Mattheus Wilbey *pupillus* Mri Tompson. He sayeth that he was in his Tutor's chamber that night, when as the tumult at Trynitye gates [was], and did see that Freeman Mr Tompson's man was in the garden, but what he did there he knoweth not. He himself was not in the garden yt night, neither did he handle one stone, nor knowe any one yt had a stone there, or went into the garden; and he sayeth that he doeth not know of any stones that were provided in the garden,

<sup>1</sup> The Registry has added the following marginal note: "Purcas his daughter would marry Myton."

<sup>2</sup> Signed by the Registry to his mark.

<sup>3</sup> That is: was present at the disturbance.

<sup>4</sup> The object of his questions was to induce the witness to tell, etc.

and verely believeth there was noe provision of stones there made.

Matthew Wilby.

52. Dominus Couper sayeth that Sir Warde Trinite came to him to Archer's<sup>1</sup>, and cryed to him, and confessed he had done him wronge in saying that he should confesse that he Sir Couper had stricken a stagekeeper [who was in red with a sworde], and withall intreeted him to tell him what he should saye, for he was sent for to [Mr Vice Chancellor to confess<sup>2</sup> his waes or be whipt or expelled<sup>3</sup>], and he knew not what to saye to Mr Vice Chancellor for he thought he should be set. There was Sir Vaughan had a clubb ther as he thinketh. Sir Sishton had a barre of yron which Burton as he did heare had of him.

Sir Tompson. .

Sir Rowles with a clubb with crosse barr.

He had his clubb ther, but [whyle] ther stryvinge was he came not neere then [by xli<sup>ti</sup> foote], nither did he vse it, but took it vpp [besyde the gates] and gave it to Sir Ellice of St Johns. He was not neere Mr Vice Chancellor when he was there. Had a knocke or blowe with a stone on the brest.

Henry Cooper.

53. Nathaniel Pagett Caii (*juratus*) sayeth that he stooode neere vnto the Sunne gates, when as Sir Pratt Johannis [who stooode by him] was strycken with a stone in the forehead, as he believeth out the garden. It was after the clubbs came out, for the clubbs were come out before he came there.

Nathaniel Paget.

54. Sir Tompson sayeth he was felled with a stone which was thrown out the garden as he thinketh; he confesseth that he had a clubb at the gates, when as Mr Vice Chancellor came out, but went in when he came to the gates.

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55. Dominus Joh. Elburrow *juratus et examinatus*. Saith that he saw a sword drawne [by a stagekeeper] before any clubbs

<sup>1</sup> At the Crown Inn.

<sup>2</sup> MS., confe.

<sup>3</sup> MS., expel.

came forth, presently vpon the linking of Sir Oxly. Saith also that he was wounded on his arme and hand by one of the stagekeepers with a naked sword. That stagekeeper that smote him wore a red coate with white lace much after the forme of a horsman's coate, with a scarfe before his face.

John Elborowe.

56. Dominus Robt. Oxly *juratus et examinatus*. Saith that he was at the first [easily] putt by, as he thinketh, by Mr Diliker, and gave back; wherupon Mr Diliker went awaye. Presently [ther] came another stagekeeper, and linkt him sore, striking him with the flane of his linke vpon his hand; and stroke at his face, which lighted on his brest. This stagekeeper was in a white suyte almost covered with redd lace. Vpon this ther came 3 or 4 more stagekeepers vpon him, wherof one gave him a blow over the face with a clubb, which made his face black and blue divers dayes after.

Then the said Sir Oxly confeseth that he caught a torch from one of the stagekeepers, striking with it, and broke the same into 2 peices, and threw it among the stagekeepers.

The said Robt Oxly the same night he came into the Hall†, all things being quiet, between the 4th and 5th Act, and ther within the skreen the same stagekeeper before described came vnto him againe, and lookt vpon † him, and then † went back and strock him ouer the shoulder with a clubb, and bad him begon, who awnswering "I am gone," and so went forth, the stagekeeper following [and linking] him to the hall dore. At the same time one Webster standing by and seing Sir Oxly linkt out said [vnto Sir Oxly the next day] that he saw him linkt out, and said that himself was linkt out by the same stagekeeper, who said that that stagekeeper's name was Sir Heath.

Rob. Oxley.

57. John Dody *juratus*. Saith that he came about 6 of the clock and saw divers clubbs abroad, and therupon as also perceiving stones to be throwne from Trin. Coll. withdrew himself, and so departed.

the mark of  
John Dody.

58. Leon. Shittleworth *juratus*. Saith that he being in the crowd beneath Trin. Coll. rayles at the same time the clubbs began to be called for and running away towards St Johns for feare of hurt, a stagekeeper overtaking him stroke him, in so much that he fell to the ground ; but who the stagekeeper was he knoweth not.

Leon. Shutleworth.

59. John Ekins Johannis *juratus*. Saith that he [was] present when Sir Oxly was persued, and saw some stagekeepers following other schollers towards St Johns. Saith that he saw Shittleworth felled to the ground by a [little] stagekeeper which was in a russett horsman's coat, and he was felled beneath the gate [next Trinity Coll.] that leadeth into Allhallowes church yard neer vnto the church wall at the same time the clubbs were called for.

John Ekins.

*The following notes, which evidently belong to this case, are written on a half-sheet in which the vouchers for 1596 were enclosed.*

Sir Hauger (Augar) sayeth yt ye quarrell began between Agar and Sotheby and one Serle and Mr Coote of Trinity Colledge ; and Agar (Augar) sayeth he had noe weapon, but sayeth Mr Coote and Serle of Trinity College † had †.

Serle sayeth [he, Floyd, Dorrington and Mr Coote goeing] that Agar did toss his gowne vppon his shoulder, and did hitt Mr Cooke on his face, and soe Serle came back and did ask Ager if he wodd sleaye † him †, and he sayed noe.

Serle sayeth that he did strike him, but it was vppon a challenge. He sayeth that he and Floyd and Mr Coote being together [and coming home agayne] they mett with Sir Hauger (Augar) and 3 or 4 others of St John's ; and one of St Johns whose name he doth not knowe strook at him to strike vp his heeles, and fell in ye kenel himselfe. He sayeth that one of Trinity College ...<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The sentence is not finished.



Dr. H. G. Spangford

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Serle, Floyd, Dorrington, were all with hoods and in clookes in ye Towne and that they went out to see a playe as Serle sayeth that one Heele Johis hath threatened to box him.

Mr Turret did not strike as he himself sayeth.

[THE SENTENCE<sup>1</sup>.]

Sir Heath *suspensus a gradu*.

The bachelors with clubbs to be suspended *a gradu*, and ech satisfied for ye wall and windows. Not bachelors to be whipped, and the degrees to be not till Mr (Mr Vicechancellor) lisenese.

Sir Oxleys fault and the stagekeepers falt to be respited till that they be knowen.

Drs Tyndale, Duport, Ratclyffe. Dr Richardson Dr Branthwait the bachelors and schollers to be punished for clubbs according to ther degrees. Dr Hill.

Dr Carey agreeth in the punishment but desyreth respitt of the punishment till both parties of both colleges maye be knowen.

The bachellors with longe clubbs to be suspended *a gradu*.

[*The line ending in a flower seems to indicate that the rest of the Court came over to Dr Carey's opinion that punishment ought to be respited till both parties of both colleges had been discovered; the line ending in an arrow indicates that Dr Carey assented to the opinion of the rest of the judges that "the bachellors with longe clubbs" were to have their degrees suspended.*]

<sup>1</sup> This Sentence (see opposite page) is written on the back (reversed) of p. 9 of the MS. It appears in a different form, with additions, on the next page.

## [THE SENTENCE (in another form).]

February 25 1610<sup>1</sup>.

For the damages of the walls and windows broken to be istimated by 2 seniors of both Colledges and 2 workmen, and to be repaired by the berers of clubbs and throwers of stones.

Dr<sup>s</sup> Duport, Richardson, Branthwayte, Carey, Chatterton. Dr Ward.

The stagekeeper in the light carsey his suyte and small lace; the stagekeeper in the red suyte and whyte lace and headpeece, and the other that did lincke Sir Oxley and Sir Elborough without iust cause, when they be found to be suspended.

The matters of Sir Oxley for the first quarrell and the snachinge the torch to be referred to the Master of St Johns.

The lyncking Sir Dawson by Nevell Senior, the abusinge of Mr Layfeild by the stagekeeper in the rugg gown and steel capp; Mr Coote for the challenge to be suspended degree, and satisfye the college, and not to be absolved(?) till that he have some mediators from St John's; *et postea comparuit et suspensus a gradu suscepto et suscipiendo* (etc.) *presente Magistro Coote.*

Mr Stannopp Mr Gouldingham Mr Coote referred to the censure of Dr Nevell. The stone casters to be suspended of degree yf graduates, yf noe whipped.

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|---------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Francis ye Porter a longe clubb.                      | Myton <sup>2</sup>                 |
| 2 Sir Maurice he confesseth a long cudgell.             | Jackson<br>Kinge                   |
| 3 Ds Tompson he had a clubb.                            | Fordham                            |
| 4 Ds Couper                                             | Jo Parry                           |
| 5 Sir Rowles confesseth he had it, but after the fight. | Ed Purkis<br>Hilton <i>non co'</i> |
| 6 Sir Palmer <i>fatetur.</i>                            |                                    |

<sup>1</sup> The first line of these notes runs as follows: "P<sup>a</sup> 18<sup>d</sup> Marke Nitinghall juratus famulus D<sup>s</sup> Newton Procañ." This memorandum has nothing to do with the case.

<sup>2</sup> These seven names are written on a corner of the page with a line drawn round them.

Sir Randell a little clubb.

Sir Auger a rapier.

Sir Vaughan a short stick.

Sir Osborne a clubb.

Sir Elborrough a clubb confesseth.

Sir Oxley a clubb confesseth.

Brookes.

Sir Symonds to mend  
the windowes<sup>1</sup>.

Sir Symonds and all suspended *a gradu*.

Those with long clubbs to pay for the battelments mending and for the windowes there broken that night ; those that bore weapons, and bachelors, to be suspended *a gradu* ; those with the weapons there committed to the prison.

|                          |                                     |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Nicholas Jackson, Porter | These to be comitted to prison      |
| Jo Parry                 | and there to remaine till Saturday  |
| Fordam                   | X of the clocke, and then to be     |
| Jarmin Warde             | brought out to the stage to be made |
| Daniell Boyse            | at the bullring, and therevppon to  |
|                          | be sett in the stocks with papers   |
|                          | in text letters with these inscrip- |
|                          | tions :                             |

Nicholas Jackson

Jo Parry

Fordam

Jarmin Warde

Daniell Boyse

<sup>1</sup> The sentence on Symonds is written below the line which includes the above names, and is separated by a vertical line from the list of confessions to the left of it.



## APPENDIX.

### LIST OF PERSONS MENTIONED IN THE RECORD.

|                                      |                    |       |                                                                                             |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|-------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Aldred, Alured,                      | Benj. ....         | Trin. | Matric. 3 July 1606; adm. Scholar<br>22 Apr. 1608; Minor Fellow, 1612                       |
| Allott, Allot,                       | Jeffry or Jefferye |       | servant                                                                                     |
| Andrews,                             | ? Edw. ....        | Trin. | A.B. 1608, A.M. 1612; stagekeeper                                                           |
| Archer,                              | Geo. ....          |       | innkeeper (Crown Inn)                                                                       |
| Archer,                              | (Goodwyfe) ...     |       | wife to G. Archer                                                                           |
| Angar, Hauger, Augur,                | Agar, Nich. ...    | Joh.  | A.B. 1608, A.M. 1612                                                                        |
| Baguly, Bagley,                      | Tho. ....          | Joh.  | Matric. 13 Dec. 1608; A.B. 1611,<br>A.M. 1615                                               |
| Barnes,                              | Agnes. ....        |       | maidservant to And. Goodwin                                                                 |
| Bartin, Barton,                      | ? Matth. ....      | Trin. | A.B. 1601, A.M. 1607; Tutor to John<br>Carre                                                |
| Bayley,                              | Tho. ....          | Joh.  |                                                                                             |
| Benns, Benes,                        | (Mother) ....      |       |                                                                                             |
| Bettson,                             |                    |       |                                                                                             |
| Bickly,                              | Tho. ....          | Pet.  | A.B. 1608, A.M. 1612                                                                        |
| Binn, Binns, Bins, Bynnes, Rob. .... |                    | Trin. | A.B. 1607, A.M. 1611                                                                        |
| Bowles,                              | John ....          |       | a carpenter                                                                                 |
| Boyse,                               | Daniell, Danyell   |       | bookbinder, stepson to Jarmin Ward                                                          |
| Branthwait, }<br>Branthwayt, }       | Will. ....         | Cla.  | { A.B. 1582; Emm. A.M. 1586, B.D.<br>1593, D.D. 1598; Master of Conv.<br>and Cai. 1607-1619 |
| Brett,                               |                    |       |                                                                                             |
| Brookes,                             | Rob. ....          | Joh.  | ? A.B. 1611, A.M. 1615                                                                      |
| Burnell,                             | Laur. ....         | Joh.  | A.B. 1600, A.M. 1604, D.D. 1624                                                             |
| Burton,                              | ? Edw. ....        | Joh.  | A.B. 1613                                                                                   |
| Cally,                               |                    | Chr.  |                                                                                             |
| Canterbury,                          | Deane of ....      |       | see Nevile                                                                                  |
| Carey,                               | Valentine ....     | Chr.  | A.B. 1588; Joh. A.M. 1592; Chr. B.D.<br>1599, D.D. 1610. Master of Chr.<br>1609-1622        |
| Carell, Carill,                      | Edw. ....          | Trin. | Matric. 10 Apr. 1609, A.B. 1613                                                             |
| Carr, Carre,                         | John ....          | Trin. | Mr Martin's pupil. Matric. 12 Apr. 1606                                                     |
| Carr, Carre,                         | Nich. ....         | Joh.  |                                                                                             |
| Cecill,                              | ? Tho. ....        | Joh.  | A.B. 1597, A.M. 1601, B.D. 1609                                                             |
| Chappell,                            | Joh. ....          | Trin. | Scholar Apr. 12, 1605; A.B. 1607,<br>A.M. 1611; Minor Fellow 1610,<br>Major Fellow 1611     |
| Chatterton, Chaderton, Laur. ....    |                    | Chr.  | A.B. 1567, A.M. 1571, B.D. 1578;<br>Emm. D.D. 1613; Master of Emm.<br>1584-1622             |
| Claxton,                             |                    |       |                                                                                             |
| Clayton, Cleyton,                    | Rich. ....         | Joh.  | A.M. 1579, B.D. 1587, D.D. 1592                                                             |

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| Cooper, Coper, Couper, Fra. ....                                                                              | Joh.      | Matric. 4 July 1605 ; A.B. 1608, A.M. 1621, B.D. 1620                      |
| Cooper, Hen. ....                                                                                             | Joh.      | Matric. 13 Dec. 1606 ; A.B. 1610                                           |
| Coote, Tho. ....                                                                                              | Trin.     | Scholar 16 Apr. 1602 ; A.B. 1605, A.M. 1609, B.D. 1608 ; Minor Fellow 1608 |
| Copley, Godfr. ....                                                                                           | Joh.      | Matric. 9 July 1607 ; A.B. 1610, A.M. 1615                                 |
| Cotton, Rob. ....                                                                                             | Trin.     | A.B. 1610, A.M. 1614                                                       |
| Cutler, Cuttler, Gerard ....                                                                                  | Joh.      |                                                                            |
| Dauson, Dawson, Dawsonn, Rob. ....                                                                            | Joh.      | A.B. 1608                                                                  |
| Dilaker, Dillacre, Diliker, Edm. ....                                                                         | Trin.     | A.B. 1605, Edw. A.M. 1609                                                  |
| Divall, Dyvall, Griffin ....                                                                                  |           |                                                                            |
| Dody, John ....                                                                                               |           |                                                                            |
| Dorrington, Rich. ....                                                                                        | Trin.     | Matric. 12 Apr. 1606 ; A.B. 1609, A.M. 1613                                |
| Duport, Jos. ....                                                                                             | Jes.      | B.A. 1569, A.M. 1573, D.D. 1590 ; Master of Jes. 1590-1618                 |
| Ekin, Ekines, John ....                                                                                       | Joh.      | Matric. 6 July 1610 ; A.B. 1613, A.M. 1617                                 |
| Elborough, Elborow, }<br>Elborough, Elbor- }<br>rough, Elborough, }<br>Elborowe, Elburrow, }<br>Elsborough, } | Joh. .... | Joh. Matric. 12 Apr. 1606 ; A.M. 1613                                      |
| Ellice, Ellis, Lionel ....                                                                                    | Joh.      | A.B. 1610, A.M. 1614                                                       |
| Etherington, Edrington, Geo. ....                                                                             | Joh.      | Matric. 17 Dec. 1607                                                       |
| Ferne, Geo. ....                                                                                              | Trin.     | Scholar 22 Apr. 1608                                                       |
| Floyd, Simon ....                                                                                             | Trin.     | Matric. 4 July 1605 ; A.B. 1609                                            |
| Fordam, Fordham,                                                                                              |           |                                                                            |
| Fortho, Furtho, Tho. ....                                                                                     | Trin.     | Scholar, 1582                                                              |
| Fowler, Rich. ....                                                                                            | Joh.      | Matric. 17 Dec. 1607 ; A.B. 1611, A.M. 1615                                |
| Francis,                                                                                                      |           | porter                                                                     |
| Freeman,                                                                                                      |           | Mr Thompson's man                                                          |
| Freisbien, Freishyen, Goodwyfe ....                                                                           |           | tobacconist                                                                |
| Fresby, Frysby, John ....                                                                                     |           | apothecary                                                                 |
| Good, Edw. ....                                                                                               |           |                                                                            |
| Goddin, Godwyn, Andr. ....                                                                                    |           |                                                                            |
| Goddin, Goodin, Goodwin, Edw. ....                                                                            |           |                                                                            |
| Goldingham, }<br>Gouldingham, }                                                                               | Edw. .... | Trin. { A.B. 1605, A.M. 1609 ; Min. Fellow, 1608                           |
| Grace, John ....                                                                                              | Joh.      | A.B. 1600, A.M. 1604, B.D. 1612                                            |
| Hall,                                                                                                         | Trin.     | A.M.                                                                       |
| Hall, ? Tho. ....                                                                                             | Joh.      | A.B. 1584, A.M. 1588 ; "Senior of S. John's"                               |
| Hall, Jane, Jana. ....                                                                                        |           |                                                                            |
| Halliwell,                                                                                                    |           | barber                                                                     |
| Heath, Heathe, Tho. ....                                                                                      | Trin.     | Matric. July 1607 ; A.B. 1610 ; stage-keeper                               |
| Heath, Geo. ....                                                                                              | Trin.     |                                                                            |
| Herne, Heron, Sam. ....                                                                                       | Trin.     | A.B. 1578, A.M. 1582, B.D. 1587, D.D. 1595                                 |
| Higle,                                                                                                        |           |                                                                            |
| Hill, Sam. ....                                                                                               | Trin.     | A.B. 1588, A.M. 1592, B.D. 1599, D.D. 1608                                 |

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| Hilton,             | Sam. ....       | Chr.  | Matric. 7 July 1608                                                                                                               |
| Horsmander,         | Dan. ....       | Joh.  | A.B. 1603, A.M. 1607, B.D. 1614,<br>D.D. 1627                                                                                     |
| Hoult,              | Jeremiah ....   | Joh.  | A.B. 1599, A.M. 1603, B.D. 1610                                                                                                   |
| Hutton, Huttonn,    | Art. ....       | Joh.  | A.B. 1607, A.M. 1611                                                                                                              |
| Jackson,            | Nich. ....      |       | tollgatherer's son                                                                                                                |
| Johnson,            | ? Art. ....     | Joh.  | ? A.B. 1576, A.M. 1580, B.D. 1587;<br>President of St John's                                                                      |
| Kennston, Kynaston, | Fra. ....       | Trin. | A.B. 1605, A.M. 1609; Scholar 12 Apr.<br>1605; Minor Fellow, 1609                                                                 |
| Kemp, Kempe,        | Tim. ....       | Trin. | A.B. 1601, A.M. 1605; ? Scholar<br>5 May 1598                                                                                     |
| King, Kinge,        | Joh. ....       |       | porter at Trinity                                                                                                                 |
| Lawson, Lawsons,    | Wm. ....        |       | barber                                                                                                                            |
| Layfeild, Layfield, | Tho. ....       | Joh.  | A.B. 1606, A.M. 1610                                                                                                              |
| Linge,              | ? Tho. ....     | Trin. | A.B. 1608                                                                                                                         |
| Marchand, Marchant, |                 |       |                                                                                                                                   |
| Marchante,          | Paul ....       | Jes.  | Matric. 12 Apr. 1606                                                                                                              |
| Mason,              | Rob. ....       | *Joh. | A.B. 1609, A.M. 1613, LL.D. 1628                                                                                                  |
| Maurrice,           | ? Joh. ....     |       | A.B. 1611                                                                                                                         |
| Metcalfe,           | Rob. ....       | Joh.  | A.B. 1596, A.M. 1602                                                                                                              |
| Muncaster,          | Joh. ....       |       |                                                                                                                                   |
| Myton,              | ? Rob. ....     |       | brewer in S. Botolph's parish. <i>See</i><br>Acta Curia, 1610                                                                     |
| Nevell, Nevill,     | ? Geo. ....     | Trin. | Matric. 18 Dec. 1609; stagekeeper                                                                                                 |
| Nevile,             | Tho. ....       | Pemb. | Matric. Feb. 1565; A.B. 1569, A.M.<br>1572, D.D. 1589; Master of Trinity<br>College, 1593-1615; Dean of Can-<br>terbury 1597-1615 |
| Nevill (the 2nd),   | ? Ed. ....      | Trin. | Matric. 7 July 1608; Scholar 22 Apr.<br>1608                                                                                      |
| Newton,             | Fogg ....       | Kings | A.B., M.A. 1594, B.D. 1601, D.D.<br>1606; Provost 1610-1612                                                                       |
| Osborne, Osburne,   | ? Ja. ....      | Joh.  | Matric. July 1607                                                                                                                 |
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| Oxly, Oxlye, Oxely, |                 |       |                                                                                                                                   |
| Oxley, Oxeleye,     | Rob. ....       | Joh.  |                                                                                                                                   |
| Paget, Pagett,      | Nath. ....      | Cai.  | Cla. A.B. 1609, A.M. 1613                                                                                                         |
| Palmer,             | Sir ? Edw. .... | Trin. | Scholar, 1610; A.B. 1610-1611; Minor<br>Fellow, 1614; Major Fellow, 1617                                                          |
| Parry,              | Jo. ....        |       |                                                                                                                                   |
| Pickering,          |                 |       |                                                                                                                                   |
| Pilgrim, Pylgrime,  | Walt. ....      | Joh.  | A.B. 1612                                                                                                                         |
| Pratt,              | ? Edm. ....     | Joh.  | A.M. 1613                                                                                                                         |
| Purkis,             |                 |       |                                                                                                                                   |
| Randell,            | ? Rob. ....     |       | A.B. 1609                                                                                                                         |
| Ratclyffe,          | Jere. ....      | Trin. | A.B. 1570, A.M. 1574, B.D. 1581,<br>D.D. 1588                                                                                     |
| Richardson,         | Joh. ....       | Cla.  | A.B. 1581; Emm A.M. 1585, B.D. 1592,<br>D.D. 1597; Master of Pet. 1609-<br>1615; Master of Trin. 1615-1625                        |
| Roane, Rone,        | Humphrey ...    | Trin. | A.B. 1600, A.M. 1604, B.D. 1611;<br>stagekeeper                                                                                   |
| Rowles,             | Gabriel ....    | Joh.  | Matric. 13 Dec. 1606                                                                                                              |

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| Rutisse,                              | Edw. ....      |       |                                                                                                        |
| Scarlett,                             | ? Edw. ....    | Trin. | A.B. 1603; Magd. A.M. 1607, B.D. 1616                                                                  |
| Scholes,                              | ? Aegid. ....  | Chr.  | A.B. 1611, A.M. 1615                                                                                   |
| Searl, Serle,                         | Edw. ....      | Trin. | A.B. 1608, A.M. 1612; Scholar 12 Apr. 1605; Minor Fellow, 1610; Major Fellow 1612                      |
| Senhouse,                             | Ric. ....      | Joh.  | B.D. 1606, D.D. 1622                                                                                   |
| Shittleworth, Shutleworth,            | Leon. ....     | Joh.  | Matric. 17 Dec. 1610                                                                                   |
| Sherrocke, Shorrock,                  | Hen. ....      | Joh.  | A.B. 1593                                                                                              |
| Simonds, Symonds,                     | John ....      |       | servant to the butler of King's Coll.                                                                  |
| Simonds, Symonds,                     | John ....      | Joh.  | A.M. 1613, B.D. 1620                                                                                   |
| Sishton,                              | Sir ....       |       | A.B.                                                                                                   |
| Slegg, Slegge                         | Rob. ....      |       | constable of the Round Parish 1611.<br>Licensed Victualler Round Parish 1608-1611. Buried 13 Apr. 1622 |
| Smart,                                |                |       | porter at Trinity                                                                                      |
| Smyth,                                | Wm. ....       | Joh.  |                                                                                                        |
| Sothoby,                              | ? Joh. ....    | Joh.  | A.B. 1609                                                                                              |
| Stanhope, Stanopp, Stannopp, Geo. ... |                | Trin. | Scholar 1602; Minor Fellow 1606; stagekeeper                                                           |
| Synowes, <i>see</i> Senhouse          |                |       |                                                                                                        |
| Thompson, Tompson,                    | Paul ....      | Trin. | A.B. 1582, A.M. 1586, B.D. 1593                                                                        |
| Thompson,                             | Joh. ....      | Joh.  | A.B. 1610; Cla. A.M. 1614                                                                              |
| Tillett,                              |                |       | innkeeper                                                                                              |
| Trott,                                | Ric. ....      | Trin. | A.B. 1608, A.M. 1612                                                                                   |
| Twelves, Twelles,                     | Wm. ....       | Trin. |                                                                                                        |
| Tyndale,                              | Humphrey ...   | Pemb. | A.B. 1566, A.M. 1570, B.D. 1577, D.D. 1582; Pt of Queens' 1579-1614                                    |
| Turret,                               | ? Theo. ....   | Joh.  | Matric. 17 Dec. 1607, A.B. 1611                                                                        |
| Vaughan,                              | ? Joh. ....    | Joh.  | Matric. 5 July 1604, A.B. 1608, A.M. 1612                                                              |
| Vicars, Vickears,                     | Fra. ....      | Trin. |                                                                                                        |
| Vice-Chancellor, <i>see</i> Newton    |                |       |                                                                                                        |
| Warde,                                | Jarmin, Jermin |       |                                                                                                        |
| Ward,                                 | Sam. ....      | Chr.  | A.B. 1592, A.M. 1596, B.D. 1603, D.D. 1610; Master of Sid. Suss. 1610                                  |
| Ward, Warde,                          | ? Wm. ....     | Trin. | Matric. 16 Apr. 1609                                                                                   |
| Warr,                                 | ? Wm. ....     | Trin. | Matric. 12 Apr. 1606; A.B. 1613, D.D. 1632                                                             |
| Waterhowse,                           | Jere. ....     | Trin. | A.B. 1593, A.M. 1597, B.D. 1605                                                                        |
| Webster,                              |                |       | drawer at Tillett's                                                                                    |
| Whaly, Wheley,                        | Wm. ....       | Joh.  | Matric. 13 Dec. 1606                                                                                   |
| Whaley, Whaley, Wheley, Tho. ....     |                |       | churchwarden of Trin. Parish                                                                           |
| Whitgrave,                            | Walt. ....     | Trin. | A.B. 1596, A.M. 1600, B.D. 1608                                                                        |
| Wilbey,                               | Matth. ....    | Trin. | Matric. 7 July 1608; A.B. 1611, A.M. 1615                                                              |
| Wilkin,                               |                |       | carter                                                                                                 |
| Wilkinson,                            | Tho. ....      | Trin. | A.B. 1605, A.M. 1609                                                                                   |
| Williams, Willyams,                   | John ....      | Joh.  | A.B. 1601, A.M. 1605, B.D. 1613, D.D. 1617                                                             |
| Winge,                                |                |       | pavior                                                                                                 |
| Winter,                               | P. ....        | Trin. | Adm. Scholar 12 Apr. 1605                                                                              |
| Winscall,                             | John ....      |       | servant to Mr Senhouse                                                                                 |
| Wood,                                 | Isaake ....    | Chr.  | A.B. 1611, A.M. 1615                                                                                   |
| Woodrofe,                             |                |       |                                                                                                        |





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